Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

struck the left rear of a bread truck

operated by McIlwee. Damage was

\$25 to the car and \$10 to the truck.

No one was injured, but state

police were called. Fifteen minutes

later, at 9:45 o'clock, Pvt. Jack

Zelinskie of the local sub-station

was treveling through Biglerville

enroute to the scene of the Aspers

Send Second Officer

lerville, passed the intersection of

damage was estimated at \$200.

As Zelinskie, on S. Main St. in Big-

With Zelinskie involved in his

own accident, State Policeman

George Ackerson was dispatched to

one was injured in either crash. In-

In another weekend accident, dam-

o'clock, two miles north of here on

the Harrisburg Road. State police

said John R. Sanders, 18, Gettys-

Lutheran Church and the Women's

Guild of the Reformed Church,

Arendtsville, including Trinity-

Bender's, Biglerville, was held in the

Zion Reformed Church, Arendtsville.

Roy Tate opened the program with

a meditation on child refugee vic-

tims. Prayer was offered by Mrs.

Blaine Bushey Jr. Mrs. Clyde Alli-

son conducted a litany and Mrs.

Lloyd Garretson a responsive scrip-

ture reading. Mrs. Gladys McCaus-

lin played "Largo" from the new

The Biglerville Tri-Hi-Y group,

under the direction of its sponsor,

Martin Walter gave a reading, "The

Girls' Chorus Sings

The Biglerville Girls' Chorus sang

Council of Church Women to be

(Continued on Page 8)

Dies Of Pneumonia

Michael Philip Harpster, aged

In addition to the parents, these

brothers and sisters survive: Mary

ning after 7 o'clock.

6-Month-Old Babe

Sunday evening

world symphony.

vestigation is continuing.

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

We've wondered if the gals in the blood-and-thunder TV plays have to take scream tests.

GOOD EVENING

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1954

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

at the home of Oscar Whitcomb, St., or mail it to Gettysburg Com- left front fender of the Dove vehicle just north of the Coulson garage. munity Chest, Gettysburg, Pa.

The 19-year-old driver of the car. N. Dean Starry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Starry, York Springs R. 1, escaped with a fractured left leg and lacerations of the eye. He was removed to the Warner Hospital by a passing motorist and admitted as a patient.

According to police Julius A. Barthelme, 20, East Berlin R. 1. was driving north on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg Rd. in York Springs and slowed to make a left

Hit Gas Pump, Smashed Doors Starry, according to police, was also headed north, and his vehicle sideswiped the Barthelme auto as Starry attempted to pass.

Starry's sedan then swung off the west side of the road, and knocked down a gasoline pump in front of the Coulson garage. It strack the large front doors at the Coulson garage, smashing them. It then overturned a kerosene pump, and rolled over into the Oscar Whitcomb lawn where it knocked down a drain pipe and a boxwood tree before coming to rest.

Barthelme ran to the scene and attempted to extricate Starry, but was unable to get the trapped youth out of the demolished auto. Damage to Starry's car was esti-(Continued on Page 3)

Service at the National Cathedral. They left Lincoln Square at 8 a.m.

and the party had a brief tour of "Because," "Through the Years" the city seeing the Lincoln and Jef- and "The Lord's Prayer" with ferson Memorials, the Capitol, the Richard B. Shade as organ ac-White House and Smithsonian In- companist. He also played the stitution. The lunch stop was made traditional wedding marches. at the Washington Monument and many of the girls went to the top of the bride wore a white floor-length the monment.

After lunch the group were guests of the Washington YWCA at tea where they met Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie, chairman of the National YWCA World Fellowship Service; Mrs. Edward W. Macv. president of the National Board of the YWCA: and about 15 girls from abroad who are studying in this country under Ford Foundation fellowships.

Hear Bishop Sherrill From the Y the party went to the tended the World Fellowship Vesper

Service, an impressive presentation states to be given for work abroad. The sermon was given by the Most Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding years. bishop. The hymns were sung by the Washington-Lee choir. Fellowing the service there was an organ chini of Paris, France.

The group toured the cathedral YWCA, and Mrs. Conway S. Williams, executive secretary, attended a reception at the bishop's residence. about 9 o'clock after a supper stop

Those who made the trip were: Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Williams, Miss C.etus, Reading, Pa., and Mrs. C. Irene Wolfe, Beverly McConnell, Paula Boyer, Barbara Brown, Ann McIlhenny, Pat Timmins, Ruth Judy Weikert, Jackie Smith, Jean Rebert, Anna Silex, Grace Miller, Barbara Raffenspergr, Shirley Fridinger, Lorna Wisler, Patty McCleaf, Bonnie Wright, Car- ning after 7 o'clock. oline Heimerer, Sandra Harmon, Patricia Swope, Joy Bankard, Johnetta Murray, Gladys Lauver, Lorna Mitchell, Doris Leist, Phyllis Han- a divorce Saturday to Erma Grace Robert and John, all at home; a key, Janice Lescalleet, Anna Olson, Linda Eckert, Patty Morrow and

## MISSION PREACHER

Joanne Kuhn.

The Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, married in 1938. professor emeritus of practical theology at the Lutheran Seminary will be the speaker for the preaching mission services to be held from Lutheran Church, Hanover.

Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER Saturday's high Saturday night's low Sunday's high Last night's low 27

# **Community Chest**

Property damage totalled \$5,150 ber of Commerce office will be What started out as a \$35 accident when two cars collided in York open Friday night from 8 to 9 in Aspers Saturday ended with two Springs Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock to receive final solicitors' accidents, one involving a state police o'clock and one of the cars con- reports and requests that anyone car, and damage totalling \$460, actinued on after the crash, knock- who has not been contacted to cording to police reports. ing down a gasoline pump, smash- bring their donation to the Cham- The first accident at 9:30 a.m. ining the doors at the F. E. Coul- ber of Commerce office, Plaza volved cars of Mary J. Dove, 26, son Garage, and finally coming to Building, or the Swope, Brown, Carlisle R. 6, and Paul McIlwee, 28, rest after rolling over on the lawn and Swope law offices, Baltimore New Oxford R. 1. Police said the

santhemums, pompons and lighted Hanover St., Charles R. Hartman, 74, candles Miss Hilda Irene Weikert, Biglerville, drove out of Hanover St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wil- and the two vehicles collided. Dambride of Jack Rodney Seitle, son at \$225 and, for the Hartman vehicle,



of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Settle About 40 women and girls from R. 3, Saturday evening at 7:30 the Gettysburg YWCA went on a bus o'clock in St. James Lutheran trip to Washington, D. C., on Sunday Church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Ralph to attend the World Fellowship R. Gresh, officiated at the doublering ceremony.

Miss Lorraine Felix, soloist, sang

Given in marriage by her father gown of alencon-type lace and nylon (Continued on Page 2)

Emory J. Bishop, 76, Gettys. Mrs. Danner K. Clouser, gave a burg R. 2, Cumberland Twp., died dramatic presentation of the appeal in the Warner Hospital Sunday of the World Health Organization. National Cathedral where they at- merning at 9:45 o'clock from the The cast included a number of chileffects of a stroke he had suffered dren. They showed various phases five weeks before He had been a of the work done by this agency of of the gifts from the YWCA's of all patient at the hospital since the the United Nations. A poem, "The day he was stricken. Mr. Bishop Appeal of the Child," was read by had been in failing health for five Miss Mildred Mildred Osborn. Mrs. G. Klunk as "grand marshal."

He lived in Adams County most Challenge of Good Will." the Howard University Choir and of his life but spent 20 years in Harrisburg. For the last 23 years he lived in this county. He was several selections. The offering, in recital by Madame Virginia Bian- a carpenter and was a son of the charge of Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz, late Jacob and Mary Catherine president of the Women's Guild, (Stoops) Bishop. His wife, the for- totaled \$101.47. Of this amount, with their advisers while Mrs. Frank mer Nellie B. Slusser, died April \$37.26 will be sent to the United

Surviving are these brothers and used for medicine and vitamins for sisters: Charles L. Bishop, Gettys- refugee children. \$64.21 will go to burg R. 2; Mrs. John McCauslin, New Windsor to purchase needed The tour ended in Lincoln Square Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Annie Hoff- materials for refugees. In addition man, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Ernest Plank, Gettysburg R. 2; two stepsons, Herbert Slusser, Temple, Pa.; D. Weaver, Granite City, Ill.

The deceased was a member of the Gettysburg Methodist Church. Funeral services Wednesday af. six months, infant son of Mr. and ternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ben- Mis. Fenton Harpster, Gettysburg der Funeral Home with his pastor, R. 1, died Sunday morning at 6:15 the Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr., o'clock in the Warner Hospital Lorna Smith, Phyllis Miller, Nadine officiating. Interment at Benders- where he had been admitted Saturville. Friends may visit the Ben- day evening. Pneumonia caused Madeline Pensinger, Mary Runkle, der Funeral Home Tuesday eve- death. The child was taken ill on

## DIVORCE GRANTED

The Adams County court granted Jean, Jacqueline, Linda, Fenton lived together since. They had been himes, Biglerville, maternal grand-

The Adams County Fire Police Culp Jr. announced.

Tobey's is featuring new Jonathan Logan jumpers, Minx Mode dresses: coats

# Total At \$12,100 POLICE CAR IN S. G. Spangler Observes 80th MORE THAN 500 The Community Chest Fund Drive reports a total of \$12,100, or 71 per cent of its \$17,000 goal, MISHAP ON WAY Birthday At Family Dinner AT FAIRFIELD'S as it swings into the final week of its extended fund-raising campaign. Fund chairman John A. MacThoil has stated that the Cham-



The "Spangler Boys" are shown in a group picture taken at a dinner stimulated by their environment. held Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Gettysburg in honor of the 80th birthday of Samuel G. Spangler, York St. Shown left to right are Richard Spangler, Richmond, Va.; Dr. John Spangler, Emmitsburg; Education is needed to build a betbur Weikert, R. 3, became the age to the state car was estimated Samuel G. Spangler, York St.; Eugene Spangler, Harrisonburg R. 4; ter people for the sake of the well Howard S. Spangler, Harrisonburg, and Samuel Spangler, Scottsville. being of the future. Howard S. Spangler is the son of Samuel G. Spangler. The rest are grandsons. (Gettysburg Times)

> Thirty-one members of the! Spangler family gathered Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Gettysburg for a dinner honoring the head of the clan, Samuel G. Spangler, York St., on his 80th birthday. Mr. age totalled \$75 when two cars Spangler received and presented collided Sunday afternoon at 2:15

> Mr. Spangler, one-time Lincoln Square storekeeper, established with burg R. 1, slowed for traffic ahead of a brother-in-law, the Oyler and Spangler Fertilizer business which him, and William Russell Chapman, 34, Alexandria, Va., following the Sanders car, was unable to slow in time and his car struck the rear Co., Lincoln Highway East. of the Sanders vehicle. Damage

He also was associated with the late J. Price Oyler, in other enter-He also served as county treasurer. evening this week.

## Keeps Up Interest

'physical end" of most of his en- 1921 and is sponsored by the Natitonterprises he still remain active al Education Association, the Ameri-Day Service sponsored by the mis- as a director of the First National cation and the National Congress of but the ultimate object is to Bank of Gettysburg, and in supervising the operation of a farm.

great-grandchildren among those vation of the democratic way of it and not blight it." present Sunday, Mr. Spangler re- life. He estimated that 20 million ceived a variety of gifts, all wrapped up in one package and presented The theme of the service was "Let by his son, Howard A. Spangler, the Children Come to Me." Mrs. Harrisonburg, Va.

In turn he presented each of (Continued On Page 3)

rade is scheduled to form at 6:30 o'clock this evening on Springs Cashtown, are the parents of a boy Ave., at the Meade School and born today at the Warner Hospital. will move at 7:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yingling. Democratic County Chairman Fred Littlestown, became the parents of High School bands from the pital

county have been asked to partici- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. pate in the procession, the first of Norman Bortner, York Springs, at its kind held here since 1936. the hospital Sunday Numerous floats are expected to spell out the "demise" of the lerville, are the parents of a daugh-Republicans after 16 years of dom- ter born Sunday at the hospital. inance on the local scene.

A number of Republicans have Gardners, announce the birth of a agreed to take part in the parade, son at the hospital Sunday. good-humoredly accepting the fun A daughter was born at the hosthat will be poked at them in con- pital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Donnection with the county giving the ald Miller, R. 3. Democratic governor-elect a 92-

vote majority. Route of Parade (Continued or Page 3)

# Rev. Dr. Harry Musselman, a retired Lancaster pastor, who was formerly of Fairfield, was the principal speaker. such a we have here, helps to make Jesus." better students out of good students,

Illiteracy Is Enemy "Our greatest enemy is illiteracy,

"When we say 'education' we use a word similar to 'love.' Everyone knows what we mean, but it is awfully difficult to define. One of the definitions of education is the progress by which one person conbefore the class, the preacher before his congregation are all examples of this.

"Some think education is superfluous. We wonder how far advanced those who oppose education An official invitation to parents would be if they had had its benebegan with a rendering plant more to visit the schools of the Gettys- fit. We need education to help us other is the conviction that any than half century ago and grew burg Joint School system this week, make a living and we need it more into the present Central Chemical National Education Week, was ex- to bring greater value to God's or of society, is in its ultimate realtended by Superintendent Lloyd C. handiwork. It ennobles all men and Keefauver in a radio address on saves us from blunders. It per- and The Way," Dr. Baughman's WGET Sunday evening which mits us all to come closer to the sermon was based on two texts, one prises. He was also associated in opened local observance of the week. dream of all men-happiness, se- from Proverbs and one from the the Adams County Motors when This evening Meade School pupils curity, approval by God and man. Gospel of John. it came into existence some years will handle the NEA Week radio It strengthens our independence ago. He was one of the founders of program at 8 o'clock on WGET and and permits us to lift up our head The Times and News Publishing Co. similar programs will follow each and walk alone. We receive our Dr. Keefauver told the radio audi-

### While he has retired from the ence NEA Week was established in church and even television. Band And Choir Participate

The annual World Community as president of the Times and News, can Legion, the U. S. Office of Edu-Patents and Teachers. Its purpose is to emphasize the important part and character that when they go With a son, grandchildren and public schools play in the preser- out into the world they will bless

Supervising Principal George Inskip presided at the meeting with patrons will visit schools this week. the Fairfield High School band He announced the theme for this providing a concert before and after week, "Good Schools Are Your Re- the dedication, and the choir and sponsibility," and said: "Good schools band both presented numbers durof the choir were "The Lord's of us for each of us is affected by Prayer" and "Bless This House." the social order in which we live.

Among those introduced were Our ideals and ideas are tempered and modified by those of others and Adams County Superintendent of pupils are specially susceptible to Schools H. Edgar Riegle, Assistant influences about them." He con- Superintendent Clarence P. Keefer, cluded with the invitation to the the members of the Adams County public to visit the schools and to School Board, Fairfield Joint Board hear the other NEA Week radio and the Fairfield authority, as well as representatives of the contractors who built the new school.

A tea table set with fall flowers was set up in the cafeteria for those attending the program, Mrs. C. A. Wills and Mrs. George Inskip presided at the tea table assisted by the high school girl students.

## JUSTICE IS ILL

Justice of the Peace John H Basehore suffered an attack of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coulson, Bigcoln Square office and was confined to his home Sunday and today under the doctor's care. His Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swisher, condition today is reported im-

## COUNTRY CLUB PARTY

The monthly stag party will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Sech- held at the Gettysburg Country rest. Danville, Ill., announce the Club Tuesday evening. A meeting birth of a daughter, Dora Louise, of the Golf Committee will be held The parade will move east on in the Danville Hospital Sunday at 7:15 and a meeting of the Chambersburg St. to Lincoln morning. Mrs. Sechrest is the for- board of directors at 8, after which Square, south on Baltimore St. to mer Jean Woods, daughter of Mr. the stag party will be held. Reand Mrs. Fred Woods, Fairfield. freshments will be served.

# Weekday Bible School Will Open

Weekday Bible School, conducted annually for about 30 years, will open Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock with weekly sessions to be held during the fall and winter months, closing at Easter.

More than 500 filled the Fair- Education department at the sem- County grany jury at noon today field Joint High School auditorium inary and teachers for pupils of on a charge of involuntary man-Sunday for the dedicatory exercises the first seven grades will be sem- slaughter brought following the held for the \$315,000 addition to inary students. Dr. Ralph R death of her cousin, Clair C. Overthe jointure's school building, lo- Gresh, pastor, will teach the 8th baugh, 63, of Hanover, on June 29 cated just west of Fairfield borough, grade group which will be the cate- in New Oxford. chetical class. It is intended for Miss Overbaugh was the operboys and girls who desire to be ator of an auto when it collided confirmed next spring.

"A good building, such as this low: First, "God in My World;" coln Highway West and Water St. magnificent structure, does not 2nd, "Jesus, Our Friend;" Third in New Oxford. Mr. Overbaugh, a necessarily guarantee a good stu- and Fourth, "Follow Me;" Fifth passenger in his cousin's car, was dent," he told the assembly, "but and Sixth, "I Want to Know" and pronounced dead of a fractured a good environment for study Seventh grade, "The Day of

# and helps to make a good student out of the poor student, for all are

ism and Christianity, were the sub- o'clock with 12 more cases to be ject of the sermon delivered Sun- considered before it completes its day at Wilson College, Chambers- work. veys knowledge to another. The burg, by Dr. Harry F. Baugman, mother and her child, the teacher president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary. He spoke at the regular monthly church-on-campus service at the college.

One principle, the theologian stated, is the belief that the good wholly resident within man. The good life, whether of the individual ity the work of God. Entitled. "Ways

## Describes Cartoon

He said, "By the way of life we have accepted, by our basic assumptions, by the kind of world we expression to the first mentioned (Continued on Page 4)

ernor of the 268th district of Rotary International, will address this match is held he hopes some girls evening's dinner-meeting of the lo- will appear on the firing line.

cal Rotary club at the YWCA at The club, in observance of the annual official visit by the district

cent attendance night, the first to be held for some time. Following the regular club meet-



JOHN L. TIVNEY

ing Tivney, who has 36 clubs in fair. his district, including Gettysburg, the club, Roy H. Hammond; the sec-

# Also to be discussed will be par-

ticipation by the Gettysburg club Miss Ethel Wenger, consultant in in the world-wide observance of the division of special education in Rotary's Golden Anniversary from the state Department of Public In-February 23, 1955, to June 2, 1955. struction and state education in Tivney, a Harrisburg life insur- Instruction and state chairman of

ber of the Harrisburg Rotary club, pa Gamma. Talking on "Selective piane well to the south and west the International convention in Seattle last June, He is one of 220 activities of 8,300 Rotary clubs with start recruiting teachers when the 389,000 members in 89 countries pupils enter school and young peo-Asked if the Russian planes at and geographical regions through- ple can be attracted to the teach-

During the past fiscal year 448 ship between pupils and teacher.' new Rotary clubs were organized She also urged that teachers and in 51 countries.

youths were inducted into the Armed Franklin Twp. Consolidated: Miss

# HANOVER GIRL

Nineteen-year-old Darlene Over-The school is being conducted baugh, 28 Centennial Ave., Hanin cooperation with the Christian over, was indicted by an Adams

with a car driven by Charlotte Au-Topics for the other grades fol- men, 18, New Oxford R. 1, at Linskull when he was removed to the Hanover Hospital.

The true bill, containing two counts, involuntary manslaughter and assault and battery by automobile, was the only one handed up by the jury at noon.

12 More Cases Up Samuel Higinbotham, South Queen St., Littlestown jeweler, the foreman of the jury, handed up the indictment as the jury filed out for its lunch hour. It returned to Two conflicting principles, human- its duties in the law library at 1

From witnesses called during the (Continued on Page 2)

boys, the first Junior Rifle Match conducted Sunday afternoon at the gun club grounds by the Gettysburg Sportsmen's Association was declared a "success."

David Ridinger, 17-year-old Gettysburg High School Junior, Gettyshave been building, we give vivid burg, R. 3, won the gold medal first prize with a score of 87 out of a possible 100.

Second prize and a silver medal went to Terry Harman whose score was 83 and Albert Treher placed presented with a bronze medal.

# Chief Presents Medals

The medals were awarded by Chief of Police Jack Bartlett, who was in charge of arrangements for the match. Bartlett said today he was well pleased with the manner in which the competitors conducted themselves and said that if another

The contest ran from 1 to 2:30 p.m. with practice shooting during the match and afterwards. Twentytwo calibre rifles equipped with governor, is hopeful of a 100 per metallic sights were used and the range was 20 yards. A number of parents accompanied their sons to

> Plans for future matches will be discussed by the Sportsmen's Association at its next meeting on November 24.

> Chief Bartlett today expressed his appreciation to the Gettysburg News Agency, to club members and to all others who helped with the match, first rifle event for teen-agers conducted here.

# DKG INITIATES THREE TEACHERS

Three Adams County school teachers were among eight initiated into membership of Omega Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Anthony Wayne hotel in Waynesboro, Seven other teachers from the county attended the af-

The local initiates are Miss will confer with the president of Gladys Kelley, who lives in Gettysburg and teaches in Chambersretary, Dr. Frederick Tilburg, burg; Mrs Kathryn D. Pender, and committee chairmen on the who lives in Biglerville and teaches planned activities for the coming in Gettysburg, and Miss Eva Jane Schwartz, Littlestown, a Gettysburg high school teacher.

Speaker for the luncheon was ance general agent, and a mem- teacher recruitment for Delta Kappointed out that by 1960 Pennsylvania will need from 2,000 to 3,000 ing profession by personal relationcommunities alike help new teach-

ers entering a school system. In Washington, the State Depart- tory). We were headed toward first spotted rising from about 10,ment said it was protesting the in- land," he told a news conference. 000 feet he told his crew, "I don't ice Board reported today that three man, Gettysburg; Mrs. Hilda Diehl,

# Russian Jet Fighters Down American Photo Plane Over Northern Japan; 10 Members Of Crew Jump To Safety; Eleventh Yankee Is Drowned In Ocean uro Isthmus. This would put the was elected district governor at Recruitment"

Rev. Knutsen Speaks

(Continued On Page 2)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

a daughter born Sunday at the hos-

grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Seiler, charged today that two Russian attack. Lewis Oliver Reed, address un- Lewistown, Pa.; Robert Harpster, jet fighters pounced without warnknown She claimed, in her suit grandfather, and Mrs. Robert ing on a U. S. plane on a photo

Ten of the big four-engine RB29's territory. 11 crewmen parachuted to safety, Feith, 35, of Chester, Pa., said: Funeral services at the Bender moments before their plane Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon crashed in northern Hokkaido, a off Hokkaido and was never closer mile limit marking Japanese waat 2 o'clock with the Rev. Laverne few miles from the Russian-held toan 15 miles to the area the Rus- ters, Feth said: will meet this evening at 8 o'clock Rohrbaugh, Biglerville, officiating. Kurile Islands. The 11th crewman signs consider their own. November 14 to 18 at St. Paul's at Irishtown, President Charles W. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, drowned in the sea after bailing the Bender Funeral Home this eve- out

the direction of the crippled plane's northern Hokkaido, Japan's north-

9 Miles Off Hokkaido

"When fired upon we were even their last pass." further away (from Russian terri-

Capt. Anthony F. Feith, the RB29 on the Japanese side of the narrow for divorce, that he had deserted Harpster, a stepgrandmother, both mission over northern Japan yes- captain, said his plane was "never strait of water that separates Hokher in 1944, and that they had not of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Mary Mil- terday and shot it down in flames. closer than 15 miles" to Russian kaido from the Soviet-held islands. Red Planes Intruded

> "I was approximately nine miles any time intruded inside the three- out the world. "Yes, I would say they were on

Feith said when the MIGs were

Tobey's is featuring new Jonathan Logan jumpers, Minx Mode dresses: coast in junior sizes, starting from size 5. Also new selections in dresses and coats in women's and misses' sizes. Open Monday noon until 9 more St.

You can look smart in white with a uniform from Tobey's. All the latest styles in women's and misses' sizes. Open Monday noon until 9 p.m., Mondays noon until 9 p.m., Tobey's, 18 Baltimore Street.

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In Tokyo, Gen. John E. Hull, as his plane had The MIGs made two passes each, Larry W. Showers, Biglerville R. 1; Miss LeOra Held, Mrs. Myrtle Millinery. Felts, velours and feathers.
Soft pastels, blacks and whites, \$3.95 to \$14.95. Virginia M. Myers, 119 Baltimore Street.

Miss LeOra Held, Mrs. Myrtle fall "completely negates" any possing. Home of fine diamonds, watches, silversible Soviet claim that the plane was at about 17,000 feet and just blasting at the big RB29 with both Street, Gettysburg.

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# HANOVER GIRL

two hours of jury work this morning it was indicated that the jury had considered three cases, but

Two of the 24 scheduled for the grand jury were excused by the Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway East. court this morning, Phyllis Joan The celebrant's husband, Rev. Mr. Overholt, Epley Apartments, and Forcey, and their daughters, Sus-William Irvin, Orrtanna R. 1.

Members of the jury with Foreman Higinbotham included Dr. Charles E. Whitehead, Biglerville R. 1. Harvey Walker, New Oxford: Mrs. Martha Raffensperger, Aspers; Mrs. Evelyn Sneider, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Mary McCleaf, Fairfield; Mrs. Bess Markley, 17 Mummasburg St.: Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hull. 37 Howard St.: Mrs. Dorothy Himes, New Oxford; Clarence D. Grove, Conewago Twp.; Harold Grove, Gardners R. 2; James Cashtown; James Fogle, E. Railroad St.; Dora Ernst, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Dorothy P. Connolly, Biglerville; James S. Cairns, 221 Springs Ave.; Mrs. Gladys Brown, New Oxford; Charles Bowmaster, Orrtanna R. 2; James U. Bowers, Littlestown; Roy Biddle, Littlestown R. 2; Benjamin Baldwin, Biglerville, and William H. Anthony, Littlestown

Two Civil Suits Off List Five civil suits were set down for trial by the court this morning. The assumpsit action brought by Franklin Research Distributors against Penn Ceramic Manufacturing Co., Aspers, was listed as "not for trial at this time." The assumpsit action of James F. and Betty Jane Kile, Aspers R. 1, against Clair F. and Marie R. Ditzler, individually and doing business as Ditzler's Store, York

Springs R. 1, was reported as set-

The cases listed for trial are the trespass action brought by the heirs of Harry M. Bacon, late of Savannah R. 5, Ga., against Wesley A. Hoisington, Highland Park, Mich., and Interstate Motor Freight System, Grand Rapids, Mich.; action in trespass brought by Raphael J. Klunk, Littlestown against Charles E. Ben-Littlestown R. 2; the assumpsit action brought by Dr. Richard C. Newsham, Hanover St., against the United Telephone action of Anna B. Moore, Waterford, Conn., against Clarence Yeager, Shamokin, and Joseph Markle, Reading, and the trespass action of William E. and Paul A. Brodbeck, East Berlin, against York. The trespass action brought by the estate of Harry O. Wigle. late of Washington, D. C., against Duane Miles and Vinton D. Hall, Gettysburg R. 4, was listed as continued to January term.

## Littlestown Man Faces Two Charges

tlestown, will be given a hearing rah, R. 1. this evening on the disorderly conduct charge for which he was arer's (Gouker's) consent.

when he was found near the invited. scene of an accident, in which Gouker's car knocked down a light pole near Evergreen Cemetery, R. 1, are spending several days Doderer is said to have admitted with the Kessler family in Phoenixhaving been a passenger in the ville. car, but denied having driven it.

# Insurance Firms

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Lit- ning. tlestown, defendants in the action of the prothonotary

companies' reply is that the barn Mrs. Deatrick. was in a "decayed and dilatpi-

# New Oxford Church

Immaculate Conception Church, astery. Luncheon was - served in

Holy Communion at 7 a.m.

## PROPERTY SOLD

The following property transfer has been filed with the office of the register and recorder:

Melvin G. Chapman and wife. Franklin Twp., sold to William E. Singley and wife Orrtanna R. 1 for \$800, a tract of land in Frank-

## FIREMEN CALLED

Hunterstown. Damage was slight. Ray Sanders, Mrs. Mathias Sum- in charge.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Engaged

MISS NAUGLE

The engagement of Miss Wini-

Miss Naugle, a teacher in a

Lieutenant Reighard, a graduate

of Gettysburg College, will be as-

signed to an army post in South

No date was announced for the

The following were treaated at

swallowing a large piece of meat.

A birthday dinner was held Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Ross Forcey, of Wheaton, Md., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. an Jene and Ann Michelle, were also present.

A committee meeting of Girl Scout Troop 9 will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon J. Webster. 238 Buford Ave., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Victor L. Wolfe, Frederick, Md., Mrs. John W. Geesie and Miss Agnes Walter, Emmitsburg, and Miss Laura Warthen, St. Anthony's, spent Saturday afternoon in Gettysburg.

The International Relations Study Group of the Gettysburg AAUW will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o clock at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Ray, R. 4. Mrs. Donald Horst and Mrs. Basil Crapster are chairman and co-chairman of the group respectively.

The Adams County Home Auxiliary will meet at the home Thurs- fred E. Naugle, daughter of Mrs. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Arti- and Fred T. Naugle, New Oxcles made by the guests will be on ford, and Lt. Dale A. Reighard. son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis O. Reighard, Bedford, was announced to-

A/3C Dale E. Myers, son of Mr. day. and Mrs. Edward Myers, 322 W. Middle St., has arrived at an air Carlisle kindergarten, was graduforce base in Germany where he ated from Gettysburg High School will be stationed for 18 months. and the West Chester State Teach-He had previously been assigned ers College to an air force base at Claysburg,

Charles F. Redding, Lincolnway Carolina in the near future. West, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur A. Johnson, Quantico, Va., have re- wedding. turned from a two weeks' motor trip to Greenfield, Ind., and Zions- Three Treated For ville, Ind., where they visited relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunkelbergschick, Gettysburg, are in New end for minor injuries: York City attending a meeting of Robert Crane, 18, R. 2, dislocated o'clock. the Board of Foreign Missions of right shoulder received while playthe United Lutheran Church. They ing football; Gwenneth Shoap, 5, R. will return to Gettysburg Thurs. 3, lacerations of the right leg reday evening.

the present day situation and evan- ing off a curb. gelistic opportunities of the Luther-Province of India.

All Y-Teens taking part in the Fined \$200 For World Fellowship pageant are asked to meet at the YWCA this evening at 7 o'clock.

The education study group of the Gettysburg AAUW will meet

A corn party will be held by the rested early Saturday morning, He St. Francis Xavier parish council, has also been charged by Roger NCCW, Tuesday evening at 8 C. Gouker, Littlestown R. 2, with o'clock in the school cafeteria. operating a car without the own- There will be a door prize, Mrs. Charles W. Culp Jr., is in charge Doderer was arrested by police of the committee. The public is

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Haenn,

Dr. John Schanberger, Baltimore, joined Mrs. Schanberger at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the age of 59. File Suit Replies Earl W. Heagey, R. 2, for the week end. Mrs Schanberger spent The Paradise Mutual Fire In- last week with her parents. They surance Co. and the Protection returned to Baltimore Sunday eve. son, Carlisle St., was elected as a new

in assumpsit which Charles E. Ben- Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Crabill, choff, Littlestown, has filed, have Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Mrs. Glenn filed their answer with the office Hoifman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waybright and son, James, and Benchoff stated that the compan- Mrs. Clyde Deatrick, attended the Sigma Nu fraternity house, told les have refused to pay damages wedding of Leo Snarr and Miss borough police Saturday afternoon which his barn suffered in a wind- Marie Bryant in Arlington, Va., that a blue-white and gold banner storm, and is suing them for \$2,392 over the week end. Mr. Snarr is had been stolen from that house. which he says is due to him. The a cousin of the Waybrights and Investigation is continuing.

the weight of the contents caused W. Lincoln Ave., spent several days ner, Miss Rebecca Roth and Mrs. burg, with the Rev. Fr. John Sul- Mrs. William Kroft and infant son, the collapse of a part of it in recently with their son-in-law and John D. Raffensperger. the windstorm, and not the storm daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jan N. Rijsdijk, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

A Marian Year Pilgrimage was school pupils at a service Wednes- Catholic University Campus the the English department at Vassar. day evening at 7 o'clock at the group toured the Franciscan Mon-

> the university dining room. Charles Holtz, Mrs. Joseph Smith, gowns. Mrs. Francis Groft, Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Mrs. Leo McDermitt, Mrs. Mrs. George Groft, Mrs. Wilbur ber 4. Redding, Mrs. Charles Sanders, Mrs. | Patrols one and two gave a skit

# 4 COLLEGE GIRLS

Four Gettysburg College girls honorable mention following the Tournament at Harrisburg Saturday father, J. W. Simmers. in which the Southern Division College hockey team, made up largely of Gettysburg College students, won three games.

Named to the first team to represent Central Pennsylvania in the Mid-East Tournament at Buffalo. N. Y. next Saturday were right inner Eleanor Jones; right wing. Alice Davis; right halfback, Janice Gibson, and left fulback, Kathleen Naus, all of the local college.

Judy Schaub and Arlene Van Artsdalen, of the local college, were named as left wing and right forward respectively on the second team and Barbara Lee and Judy Sloterbeck were named for honorable mention.

The all-star Southern division team defeated the second team from the southern division 7 to 1 in the tournament Saturday then division 4 to 1.

The Bullettes will play their final home game of the season Tuesday afternoon, against Penn Hall.

# **DEATHS**

John Elmer Currens, 71, Orr-Hospital Sunday morning. He was Ray Shetter, Carlisle Rd. the husband of Lula (Kump) Cur-

rens and a son of the late Isaac

W. and Sarah (Kint) Currens. Surviving in addition to his wife are these children: Roy, Richard and Pauline, all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Kint of Aspers. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home in Fairfield with the Accident Injuries Rev. Roger Burtner, pastor of the Mt Carmel EUB Church, officiating. Interment in the Mt. Carmel er and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. L. Ir- the Warner Hospital over the week- cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening after 7

Lloyd E. Hollinger

Lloyd E. Hollinger, 66, formerly ceived in a fall; Judith L. Schaub, of Waynesboro, died Sunday noon Dr. Dunkelberger will address 18, Springfield, Pa., a student at in Franklin County. He was a na-Philadelphia Conferences at Trin- in an auto accident at Lemoyne; Lillie M. (Trumpower) Hollinger. Bendersville. ity Lutheran Church, Germantown, Charles Railing, 28, Mt. Alto, sprain | He was a mechanic and had He will speak to the women on of the left ankle sustained in jump- been employed by G. M. Middour, Waynesboro. Earl L. Jacoby Jr., aged one, 263

an Mission Field in the Andhra S. Washington St., was treated after a brother: Mrs. Frances Kellar, home of Mrs. Gerald Garretson, E. Mrs. Dorothy Brandt and Mrs. York St., Biglerville, at 7:30 o'clock. bouquet of white mums and pom-Leola Cuff, all of Baltimore; and John J. Hollinger, Emmitsburg.

ents are: Three sisters, Mary,

in the parish cemetery.

ROSENSTEEL RITES HELD

at her home, 337 N. Seton Ave.,

ing, were held Saturday morning

HIT-RUN VICTIM

Raymond C. Goulden, Hampton,

told Hanover police his car was

said Goulden was driving north.

GROCERIES STOLEN

Hiram Lentz, Orrtanna, told po-

lice that \$10 worth of groceries

were stolen from his car Sunday

evening, while it was parked be-

ACTING POSTMASTER

Thomas A. Livelsberger will take

over as acting postmaster at Mc-

Sherrystown, according to an an-

He will succeed Donald Hamm,

RELEASED ON BAIL

gressman S. Walter Stauffer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pau-

killed out of season, and also with evening after 7 o'clock at the fu- tries. resisting arrest. He pleaded guilty neral home in Emmitsburg. Spar arrested Kauffman in Men-William J. Long Jr. allen Twp. Saturday. Following the

born Friday.

# jail commitment.

to both counts.

LETTERS GRANTED Letters of administration have been granted to Doris Haves Beamer, Biglerville R. 1, in the \$400 Amelia and Theresa Long, at estate of her mother, Marguerite home, and the paternal grand-Mrs. Hayes died January 28, 1954, over.

WILSON BOARD MEMBER State Senator Donald P. McPhermember of the board of trustees at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Saturday morning.

REPORT THEFT

Joseph Kanny, a resident of the

bury, Mrs. George Schachle, Mrs. quiem mass at 9 o'clock in St.

The bus left Gettysburg at 8:15 turned at 8 o'clock in the evening.

made Sunday by the Queen of Peace | General and Mrs. Arthur Nevins Cleaf. Will Confirm 45 Council, PCBL, to the Shrine of have returned to their home on the the Immaculate Conception, Wash- Biglerville Rd. after a visit in New The Most Rev. George L. Leech, ington, D. C., accompanied by the York City and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., bishop of the Harrisburg Catholic pastor, Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane. where they visited their daughter,

The Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bishop Leech will celebrate the The following members of the Moose Home, York St. The executive mass at the church Wednesday organization and other parishioners session will take place at 7:30 o'clock, morning at 8 o'clock. Those unable of St. Francis Xavier Church made Initiations will be held. Officers and to attend that mass may receive the pilgrimage: Mr. and Mrs. escorts are asked to wear white

> Activities were planned in con-Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Jacob nection with the dramatics' badge by Small, Mrs. Magdalen Roth, Mrs. Girl Scout Troop 9 Friday afternoon Bernard Noel, Mrs. A. B. Martin, at a meeting in the social rooms Mrs. Ludwig Keller, Mrs. Clarence of St. James Lutheran Church. The Keller, Mrs. Frank Keller, Miss meeting opened with the Girl Scout Dorothy Keller, Mrs. Charles promise. Calendar money was col-Klinger, Mrs. Ralph Menchey, Mrs. lected and plans were made to attend Roy Vaughn, Mrs. Earl Herring, the Ice Capades at Hershey Decem-

cept other employment. William Little, Miss Martha Stras- on "The Magic Garden" and patrols Gettysburg Fire Company was baugh, Miss Kate Smith, Miss Mary three and four presented one on called at 12:10 o'clock this after- Brady. Mrs. Clarence Claybaugh, "Cinderella." The session closed Ave., has been freed on bail, follow- at the same hour and place. The lic card party sponsored by the noon to extinguish a fire in a stove Mrs. Richard Gardner, Mrs. Paul with the friendship circle and taps. ing his arrest Sunday morning by pipe in a Galloway property at Miller, Mrs. Clarence Armold, Mrs. Gordon J. Webster, leader, was borough police, on a charge of selling the "Salt River" parade this eve- chapter Tuesday evening at 8

# Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and family, Biglerville, have returned were chosen for the first team, two from Waynesboro, Va., where they for the second and two received visited over the weekend with Mrs. Boyer's brother-in-law and sister.

> will meet Tuesday evening in the Church. He pointed out that the council room of the Biglerville Fire Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert West, Biglerville, and their house guest, Mrs. N. J., with Mrs. Neil West.

Joseph L. Boyers, U.S.M.C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Boyer, School and by their principal, Lloyd beat the Harrisburg club, 4 to 0, Biglerville, who has been serving in R. Hartman. Third graders will sing and finally defeated the Northern Korea since December, 1953, as a "A Song of Thanks" and "Happy, radio operater, has been promoted Happy, School Days." A second to corporal. His address is Cpl. Joseph L. Boyer 1375377, M.A.B.S-12, poems, "Young America" and "Our M.A.G. 12 (Comm. Section), First Flag." Several members of the fourth M.A.W., F.M.F., c/o F.P.O., San grade will present a skit com-

at the Shippensburg State Teach- ers will be Bonnie Smith, Mary Nell ers College, spent the week end Sargant, Lawrence Smith and Edtanna R. 1, died at the Warner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ward McPerson. Robert Bigham, a

> The Home Extension Club of Cashtown will meet at the home play. Mrs. John W. Bream Jr. is the of Mrs. Owen Bucher, Cashtown, PSEA committee member in charge

The Women's Society of Chrisian Service of the Wenksville Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole.

sons, Jere and Craig, and Mrs. Lester Taylor, and daughter, Retha, Upper Communities, spent last week a full train of scalloped lace over with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frasel in satin. The fingertip-length veil Alexandria, Va.

Keith Starner, a student at the the 64th annual convention of the Gettysburg College, abrasions and tive of Clear Spring, Md., and a adelphia, spent the weekend with his Women's Missionary Society of the contusions of the right leg received son of the late Samuel A. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starner,

> The Good Will Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, Surviving are three sisters and will meet Wednesday evening at the ruffled net and a stole over the

The deceased was a member of Community Day services Sunday band of flowers Illegal Deer Kill a Lutheran Church in Hagerstown. evening in the Bendersville Lutheran Funeral services Wednesday af- Church. Following the devotional of the groom, was the attendant. Cleason J. Kauffman, Gardners ternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison period led by Mrs. Harold Delp, She wore a similarly-styled gown R. 2, was fined \$200 and costs by Funeral Home in Emmitsburg with colored slides were shown to the in a shade of deep rose and carried Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of group by David Bushman, Arendts-Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at der, in a hearing held Saturday aft- the Elias Lutheran Church of Em- ville, of his trip through the Holy Howard O. Doderer Jr., Lit- the home of Mrs. William C. Dar- ernoon. He was accused by State mitsburg, officiating. Interment in Land. The offering for the evening. Game Protector John R. Spar with Mountainview Cemetery, Emmits- \$56.76, will be used for the needs of transporting by automobile a deer burg. Friends may call Tuesday destitute refugees in war-torn coun-

> Women's Missionary Society of the The bride's mother wore a street-Bendersville Lutheran Church. Serv- length dress of grey taffeta and William J. Long Jr., infant son ing as ushers were Mrs. Orville Mac- black accessories. The mother of hearing, he was given until Tuesday of William J. and Virginia Cun- Beth, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Stan- the groom chose a street-length to pay the fine, under penalty of a ningham Long, McSherrystown, ton House and Mrs. Edward Rothen- dress of pale blue taffeta with beige died Saturday at 9:55 p.m. in hoefer. The committee in charge in- accessories. Both wore corsages of Hanover hospital where he was cluded Mrs. George Schriver, Mrs. red roses. R. R. Starner and Mrs. William Surviving in addition to his par- Jay.

## HOSPITAL REPORT

town, were operated upon this Yingling, Littlestown; Mrs. Robert member of the Pennsylvania Na-

Discharges: Henry Albright, 34 from the Allison Funeral Home Baltimore St.; Mrs. Carroll Brown in Emmitsburg. There was a re- and infant daughter, Westminster; Mrs. Charles Fair and infant dated condition,' and that this plus | Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, 137 | Lucille Redding, Mrs. Clifton Woer- Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmits- daughter, 645 S. Washington St.; livan officiating. Interment was East Berlin; Mrs. Lawrence Ott made in the church cemetery. The and infant daughter, Thurmont: o'clock Sunday morning and re- pallbearers were Andrew Kugler, Mrs. C. Kenneth Sentz and infant Clarence Eyler, Andrew Shorb, son, Littlestown; Mrs. Earl Mun-Fred, William and Junior Mc. dorff and infant son, Littlestown; Mrs. Willie Warren and infant son, Aspers; Roland Sanders, Emmitsburg; Conway Smith, New Oxford; Mrs. Victor Wittway, Westminster; Gary Hill, 710 Highland Ave.; diocese, will confirm 45 parochial Following prayers at the shrine on Dr. Mary Ann Nevins, member of sideswiped by a hit-run motorist Mrs. James Crist, Fairfield; John Friday accidentally shot off the Sunday shortly after midnight in Lehman, New Oxford; Joshua tip of the index finger on his left the 900-block Carlisle St. Police Wingert, Emmitsburg; James Cole- hand while handling a rifle. He was man, Middleburg, Md.; Harry treated at the Warner Hospital. Lower, 16 Seminary Ave.; M Joseph Hess, Orrtanna.

JAILED ON 2 COUNTS

arrested Sunday and lodged in the 213 (Wholesale selling prices hind Wolf Supply Co., 27 N. Strat- county jail on a charge of disorderly based on exchange and other volconduct and will be given a hearing ume sales). Nearby: Whites: Top Wednesday. He has also been quality (48-50 lbs) 461/2-47; top qualcharged with the theft of a wallet belonging to Carolyn Williams, 281/2; smalls 24-241/2; peewees 19-Breckenridge St., from a car parked 20, Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) on Lincoln Square on the night of 44-45; top quality (45-48 lbs) 41-

> Postpone Scout Meeting The Boy Scout meeting scheduled to be held at the Fairfield High

# Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

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programs this week.

He was followed at the microphone by the Rev. Martin Knutsen, pastor The Biglerville Borough Council of the Prince of Peace Episcopal "public schools belong to the public but they cannot carry alone the responsibility for the quality of the spiritual life of the children. Our public schools are doing a good job but we must look to the churches

This evening at 6 o'clock local teachers will meet with the Gettysburg Lions at the Moose home for will begin Wednesday evening, No- a dinner when Harvey E. Gayman, Wenksville church for both Wenks- vania State Education Association, will be the speaker.

Tonight's Program

This evening at 8 o'clock a 15minute program will be presented on WGET by children from Meade grader, Susan Martin, will give two memorating the 75th anniversary of Thomas Edison's invention of the Miss Sally Shetter, a student electric light bulb. The fourth gradfourth grader, will give a reading describing the progress of America. A third grade rhythm band will also of this evening's broadcast.

(Continued from Page 1) over satin. It was fashioned with a yoke of nylon tulle, a boned stand-up collar, long sleeves tapering in points over the wrists and was attached to a heart-shaped tiara of matching satin and lace. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible, a gift of the groom. Sister Is Attendant

Mrs. Ross H. Crouse, R. 4, was the matron of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown in a shade of moss-green fridescent taffeta designed with a matching apron of taffeta bodice. She carried a pons and tied with white satin streamers and a matching head-

Miss Elinor Settle, R. 3, sister white mums and pompons, Paul R. Settle, R. 3, brother of the groom, was the best man and the ushers were J. William Settle, R. 3, brother of the groom, and George E. Musselman, Fairfield, R. 1, cousin

Reception Is Held

A reception was held in the church social rooms. The couple left later for a two weeks' honeymoon in the southern states and the bride wore a deep aqua faille brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at

The bride, who was graduated tional Guard.

## SALES FOR WEEK

Property valued at \$85,635 changed hands during the week ending last Saturday, according to figures released by the office of the register and recorder. This compares with a figure of \$230,582 for the week ending October 30. However, the total for the latter week is considered to be abnormally high.

## GUNSHOT VICTIM

Thomas Lockner, 36, Baltimore NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -

Wholesale egg prices were unset-Fred Mitchell, Fairfield R. 1, was thed today. Receipts (one day) 28, ity (45-48 lbs) 42-45; mediums 271/2-43; mediums 281/2-29; smalls 27-28; peewees 19-20.

### CARD PARTY TUESDAY The auditorium at the Paradise

School at 7:30 o'clock tonight has Agricultural School, Abbottstown Kermit Tressler, 52 Steinwehr been postponed to November 15 R. 1, will be the site for the pub-Fairfield band will participate in Paradise Catholic church NCCW **USE OUR LAY-AWAY SERVICE** FOR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES Select Now

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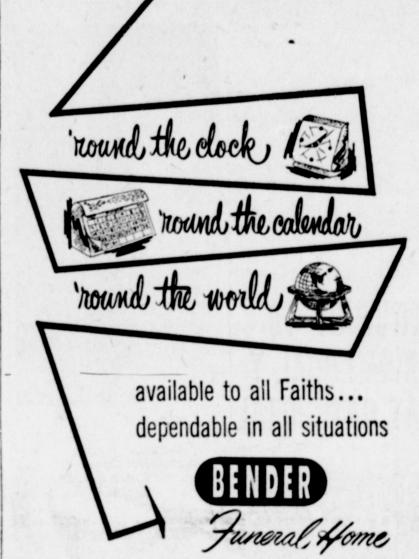
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ON FIRST TEAM

Central Pennsylvania Girls Hockey Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shiflet, and her

Phylis Leslie, New Market, N. H., as the channel through which our spent the weekend in Bridgeton, pupils can come to know their God."

vember 17, at 7 o'clock in the executive secretary of the Pennsyl-

Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lady and

The meeting was sponsored by the of the bride.

Mrs. Robert Airing, Taneytown, Hayes, late of Menallen Twp. mother, Mrs. Michael Long, Han- and Paul W. Eisenhart, Littles- Florida. As a going-away ensemble morning at the Warner Hospital dress, full-length beige coat and morning at 10 o'clock from the for the removal of their tonsils. Walter Funeral home, McSherrys-Admissions: Mrs. Russell Hartown, Rev. Alexius Arnoldian, as- baugh, R. 4; Norman Starry, York 126 Baltimore St. sistant pastor of the Church of Springs; Mrs. J. Francis Kreitz, the Annunciation of the Blessed Emmitsburg; Raymond Swartz- from Gettysburg High School in Virgin Mary, officiated. Interment baugh, Biglerville; Mrs. Maurice 1953, is employed as a cashier-Michael, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Don- clerk by the Gettysburg Municipal ald Miller, R. 3; Mrs. Clarence Authority. The groom, who was Swisher, Gardners; Mrs. Clyde graduated from Gettysburg High Coulson, Biglerville; Mrs. Norman School in 1948, is self-employed in line Elizabeth Rosensteel, who died Bortner, York Springs; Mrs. Charles the trucking business. He is a

Emmitsburg, last Wednesday morn- Forsythe, Cashtown.

Preparatory membership classes

vilel and Bendersville churches. The classes will be conducted for boys and girls 12 years of age and over.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Drexel Institute of Technology, Phil-

nouncement at the office of Con- October 23.

who relinquished the duties to ac-

Gets Birthday Gifts

## Littlestown

# OFFICIALS SAY TOWN WATER SUPPLY IS SHORT

The Littlestown Borough officials have announced that, despite the recent rains, there still remains a water shortage in the community. Residents are reminded that the water restrictions are being enforced. The consumers are asked to continue to conserve the water.

The quarterly meeting of the Four County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries will be held on Thursday, December 2, at Scotland School, in the chapel there. The Legion Auxiliaries from Chambersburg and Fort Loudon will be the hostess groups. This will be the annual Christmas party and each member will take a gift for exchange. November 27 is the deadline for reservations. Members of the Auxiliary to the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 31 may wish to make their reservations at the monthly meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the post home, E. King St. Mrs. F. J. Will, Mrs. B. R. Kebil and Mrs. Elmer W. Gall Romaine Clingan, of town; Mrs. will serve as the November hos-

The November meeting of the Littlestown Joint School Committee will be held on Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m., in the office of the supervising principal, Paul E. King. school board sessions will follow.

239 At Smoker

Mrs. A. J. Gibson and Mrs. Chester S. Byers will serve as hostesses at the November meeting of the the Southern Methodist Church on Woman's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m., in the parsonage social room.

# Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"CHARM OF FALL"

I love to go out yonder . . o'er fields of new-mown hay . . and drink in all the fullness of . . . a clear brisk autumn day . . . I marvel at the foliage... costumed in red and gold . . . the afterglow of promises . . . Dame Nature has foretold . . . cool breezes are a tonic . . . that temper every woe . . . yes worry seems to drift away . . . when winds of autumn blow . . . great flocks of birds wing southward . . . I watch them soar on high . . they know that fall has started

. . . and winter soon is nigh . . . to sleep go trees and flowers . . . resting without a care ... rebuilding for the summer . . when they will bloom so fair . . . yes, I observe the changes . . . that every year enthrall . . . and thank my God I'm captured by . . . the magic

Gordon, E. King St.; Mrs. Lloyd Reaver, 110 N. Queen St.; Mrs Kenneth Halter, W. King St.; Miss Peggy Altoff, E. Myrtle St.; Mrs. Betty Hankey, Littlestown R. 2; Lewis Martin, Littlestown, R. 1: A. W. Smith, Ronald Smith, Littlestown, R. D.; Marie Hartsock, Union Bridge, Md.

The first November meeting of 33rd wedding anniversary. the Mason and Dixon Memorial The joint board and individual Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign

> Prayer meeting will be held in Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Appoints Nominating Committee The choir of Christ Reformed Church sand the antthem "His Bless-Two hundred and thirty-nine men ed Way" by Janet Rand, at the were present at the smoker held worship service yesterday. The choir by the Alpha Fire Company No. was accompanied by Fred A. Warner, 1 on Friday night in the engine church organist. The pastor, the Rev. house. The smoker included shrimp G. Howard Koons presented the and the other usual features. Lake sermon. John N. Sell, Paul T. Myers, A. Shanebrook was chairman of Melvin L Spangler and Merle N. the general committee on arrange. Foreythe served as ushers. The ments. Winners of the turkeys giv- bulletins were given by Mr. and Mrs.





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# **VETERANS' DAY**

The annual Veterans' Day program was presented during the Sunday School roud at Redeemer's Reformed Church yesterday at 9:30 a.m. Ray LeGore, Manchester, Md., was the guest speaker. The program was in charge of the Young Men's Sunday School Class and Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, class teacher, was

The program was as follows Group song, "My Country Tis' Of Thee," accompanied by Miss Marilyn Spangler; prayer in unison, led by Dr. Phreaner; Scripture, Theron J. Basehoar; reading, Robert W. Hall; tenor solo, Stewart N. Long, accompanied by Miss Spangler; group song, "America, the Beautiful;" class records: introduction of speaker, Dr. Phreaner; address, Ray LeGore, who spoke about the first Armistice Day; closing with the Lord's Prayer.

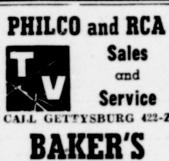
Rev. Leeming Preaches

"That Arm That Saves" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Arthur E. Leeming, supply pastor of Redeemer's Church, at the Sunday morning worship service. The Scriptures were read from Judges, chapter seven. The Senior Choir sang the anthem "Onward Christian Soldiers." Sullivan, under the direction of Samuel H. Higin-

It was announced that the Sunday school superintendent appointed the Wars, will be held on Tuesday, following nominating committee: 8 p.m., at the post home, W. King Erwin A. Rebert, Amos S. Carbaugh, Mrs. Mervin L. Myers, Mrs. Bernard W. Dutterer and Clyde L. Sterner. This committee will meet at its convenience. The quarterly repair fund envelopes will be collected next Sunday. The trustees have set the goal at \$150. The Rev. Mr. Koons announced that 32 men of the church attended the annual consistorial banquet of the Mercersburg Synod held on Thursday in Fairfield.

> Other announcements of events for the coming week follow: Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Adams County leadership training school at St. James' Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal 8:30 a.m., the Rev. Mr. Koons will Henry. be in charge of the morning de- Redeemer's Church calendar was

Littlestown Rotary Club on Tuesday, 6:5 p.m., at Schottie's Hotel.



BATTERY SERVICE

Howard A. Spangler, Harrisonburg, Va., is shown presenting his father, Samuel G. Spangler, York St., left, with a package containing gifts from all 30 members of the Spangler family at a dinner held Sunday at the Hotel Gettysburg in honor of the elder Mr. Spangler's 80th birthday. The gifts ranged from more expensive articles from children and grandchildren to tiny gifts from great-grandchildren ranging down to infancy in age. Shown in the picture, seated, is the elder Mr. Spangler' sister, Miss Minnie A. Spangler,

# S. G. Spangler

(Continued from Page 1) new portrait of himself.

ager of the hotel, whom Mr. Spang- Springs Ave. to disband. ler introduced to the family as Democrats said they do not in-'my friend," and others.

Mr. Spangler, his sister, Miss Min- other elections forthcoming. nie A. Spangler, York St.; his son Residents along the route are area. for almost 20 years.

trica, Thomas, Bunnie and Kitty; ern twist.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of the botham and accompanied by Mrs. King's Daughters Sunday School George A. Stonesifer, church organ-Class at the church, with Mrs. Ralph ist. The altar flowers were placed I. Unger as leader. The hostesses by Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Garner in Mrs. G. Howard Koons, Thursday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon about \$4,000,

votions over radio station WHVR, announced as follows: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, monthly meeting of the to obtain the Coulson tow truck, Mrs. Ruthanna Starner will serve Children's Department teachers at or to remove other cars in the as hostess at the November meeting the home of Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh, of the Ever Willing Sunday School near town. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Class of St. John's Lutheran Church November meeting of the Ladies' on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clack Aid Society in the church social hall with Mrs. Melvin Shanebrook, The Rotary public information Mrs. Mervin LeGore and Mrs. Richcommittee, composed of P. Emory ard M. Phreaner serving as host-Weaver, chairman and Theron W. esses. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Junior Spangler will be in charge of the Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior program at the meeting of the Choir rehearsaal, Friday, 8:30 a.m., the Rev. Mr. Leeming will conduct the morning devotions over radio station WHVR, Hanover, Sunday, begin at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, December 7, the annual Christmas party Faithful Sunday School Class in the church social hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Way, Philadelon Novemeber 1. Michael William is the Ways' sixth child,

Donald Lemmon, Prince St.

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and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. asked to participate in another Howard A. Spangler, a sister-in-law, "old fashioned" favorite of many Mrs. Annie Spangler, and a niece, years ago. Once the town cele- gen with the divine worship at Larnard died while pastor of the cess. Miss Helen Spangler, Chambersburg brated every event with an "illum- 10:30 a.m. Miss Jane Barton prea nephew, whom he raised, ination." Everyone put a candle sided at the organ throughout the David Oyler, York St., and Miss or candles outside his house as services. The worship opened Leonide V. Bowling, who has been part of the "illumination." In ac- with the organ prelude "The Lost housekeeper at the Spangler home cordance with more modern times, Chord' and the call to worship was Also present were the grandchil- one along the parade route to turn cessional hymn "We Gather Todren and their families: Mr. and on his porch light to lighten the gether" The Rev. Dr. Lester A. Mrs. Eugene Spangler, Harrison- streets and provide an "old fash- Welliver, president of the Westburg R. 4, Va., and children, Pa- loned illumination" with a mod-

of Jesus Say." The Homecoming will be Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, Mrs. memory of her mother, Mrs. Annie mated at \$1,000, damage to Bar- bulletins contained messages of Bernard W. Dutterer, Mrs. Orville C. Wisotzkey. The bulletins were given thelme's car was estimated at \$150 greetings and welcome from both Sentz, Mrs. Alvin G. Gerrick and by Dewey M. Henry in memory of and damage to other property at pastor, the Rev. Mr. Stenger and the superintendent of the Church

With the doors of the Coulson

cured to pull the Starry car onto its wheels and the group that had been assembled by the sound of Stenger read the Scripture and asthe crash was able to remove the operator. Starry had apparently been knocked unconscious by the accident and spectators at first had

Because of the ripped out gasoline pump, the kerosene spilled from the overturned kerosene pump and gasoline running from the smashed tank of the Starry will be held by the Ladies' Ever car, the York Springs fire department was called and stood by until the danger of fire had passed.

phia, formerly of town, announce Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Spangler, the birth of a son, Michael William, Scottsvile, Va., and children, Carolyn, Samuel, Margaret Sue, Jane and Barbara; Dr. and Mrs. John Miss Darla Lemmon, a student Spangler, Emmitsburg, and children, nurse at Church Home and Hospital, Jacqueline, Sharon and Linda and Baltimore, spent the weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richmond, Va., and children, Richard and Philip.

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# children, Henry M. Scharf, man- burg and on Chambersburg to of the West Manheim charge, who The Rev. Owen Hicks was pastor who preceded the Rev. Mr. Sten-

those attending the dinner with a erty, north on Liberty to York, west on York to the square, then A huge cake was cut and north on Carlisle to Stevens, west numerous congratulatory messages on Stevens to N. Washington, were received from children, grand- south on Washington to Chambers-

tend to be "too harsh" on the Re-Among those at the dinner were: publicans, recalling that there are

> the Democrats are urging everygiven by the choir, and the prominster Theological Seminary, Westminster, delivered the sermon

Feared Fire Too

garage smashed, it was impossible

Wolf's tow truck was finally se-

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## duet "God's Way" was sung by Pilot Is Killed Mrs. Leslie Yohn and Chester S Byers. The afternoon message was brought by the Rev. Dr. F. LaMont Henninger, superintendent Cross Bearing." Congregational jymns included "I Love Thy King-

Littlestown

of the church.

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Dr. Welliver Preaches

on the subject "Open Doors." The

Toy Will" and led the congrega-

tional hymn "I Heard The Voice

At the 2:30 service, a sacred con-

cert was presented by an 11-

sisted with the service. A vocal

School, Chester S. Byers.

DAY OBSERVED

BY METHODISTS

Review Church's History

The afternoon service was to have brated in the Centenary Methodist included dedication of two new win-Church on Sunday, All of the andowns placed in the front of the a spin. nual Homecoming services were tion, former members and friends

evening union vesper service, A sonage from 4:30 to 6.45 p.m., when gation. sacred concert was rendered by a light lunch was served by the the fifty-two voice choir from Woman's Society of Christian Serv-church in 1905 and the Rev. Hugh Dickinson College, Carlisle, with ice. Many folks visited the building Strain while past pastor in 1920. Prof. John Steckbeck directing, and the lunch was served in the The Rev. Herman E. Stenger, pas- social room.

tor of Centenary Church, gave In connection with the annual ob- Following the death of the Rev. Mr. the prayer and the benediction was servance, a brief historical sketch of Strain, his son, Rev. Samuel W. pronouned by his father, the Rev. Centenary Church was given as fol- Strain continued his father's work. Harry C. Stenger, superintendent lows: Mrs. Rachel Sweeny was the The Methodist social hall was dediof the Methodist Home for the first Methodist in Littlestown, in cated in 1925 by the Rev. B. L. Stenthe year 1819. The first Methodist ger, pastor, The Rev. D. D. Kauff-The annual Veterans' Day serv- class in the community was held in man followed in 1933. When the ice and union vesper service will 1827 and the first church was dedi- Rev. Robert Sheehan was pastor be held next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. cated on Christmas Day, 1845, by the in 1946, a new oil heat furnace was in Centenary Church. The service Rev. Thomas McMullin, pastor. In installed in the church. The interior will be attended by the members the next few years, there was a was redecorated and a new electric of the local veterans organizations Methodist circuit from Littlestown to organ purchased in 1948, when the and their auxiliaries, as a group. include Rock Creek, Fairfield, Orr- Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert was pas-The guest speaker will be the tanna, Pleasant Grove, Pountain tor. Parsonage improvements were Rev. Russell T. Shilling, pastor Dale, Union Mills, at different times. made by the Rev. Harvey B. Simons, is a major in the Chaplains' Corps when the second church, or Centen- ger. Since his coming this summer, and a member of the United States ary, was dedicated and he was fol- the Rev. Mr. Stenger has completed Army Reserve, attached to the 79th lowed by the Rev. I. N. Moorehead in the social room of the parsonage, Division Artillery, Harrisburg. He is 1880. The first parsonage was pur- and made other improvements, ina veteran of four years service in chased in 1882; the church remodeled cluding the installation of gas heat World War II i nthe Philippine in 1893, when the Rev. J. H. Deible in the parsonage. The Rev. Mr. Sten-The Homecoming services be- was pastor in 1908. The Rev. Geo. M. Day possible and such a huge suc-

# In Airplane Crash

LEBANON, Pa. (P)-A T-6 Air of the Harrisburg District, on the National Guard trainer plane subject "The True Meaning of crashed into a field near Myerstown yesterday, killing its pilot. First Lt. Fred B. Atkins, 6, of

dom Lord," "More Love To Thee" and "The Church's One Founda-Atkins, a member of the 48th Fighter Bomber Squadron, Air National Guard, was on a routine training flight out of Spaatz Field. Reading, when his plane went into

church with funds bequeathed by State police quoted witnesses as largely attended by the congrega- Mrs. Flora Deatrick Deardorff, but saying that the plane headed for due to circumstances beyond control, a building on which a carpenter the windows were not installed prior was working, then veered off and The largest congregation of the to Homecoming Day. A service of struck a tree, falling into a field day was present at the evening dedication will be held in the future. on the farm of Wayne Gassert. service, which replaced the Sunday | Open house was held in the par- | The accident was under investi-

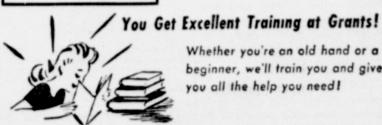
> by the Rev. W. E. Watkins, pastor. was pastor. The present parsonage ger acknowledges and thanks all was built when the Rev. J. W. Long those who made the Homecoming



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# Out Of The Past

## From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Cemetery: The opening ceremonies of "Ever Green Cemetery" took place on Tuesday morning (November 6) in the presence of a large number of ladies and gentlemen. Appropriate addresses were delivered by Rev. J. H. C. Dosh and D. McConaughy, Esq.—Revs. Ziegler, the interest of the occasion.

In the afternoon there was a public sale of choice for lots. The bidding was spirited, 118 lots having been sold, near \$100 in premiums being realized therefrom. The sale was adjourned to Saturday, the 25th instant, at 1 o'clock, P.M. . . .

We were especially gratified to notice that a number of the lots disposed of where taken by persons residing in the county.-Star.

Married: On Thursday last, by the Rev. P. Anstaedt, Mr. Emanuel Weikert to Miss Maria Schreiberboth of Cumberland township.

On the 2d inst., by Rev. E. H. Hoffheins, Mr. L. Wesley Heagy, to Miss Mary Ann March-both of Did your plans it rearrange? Hamilton township.

On Monday, by Rev. Father Deniger, Mr. Frederick Wasson, to Miss Theresa Tzay—both of this

On the 2d inst., by Rev. Henry Aurand, Mr. Richard Peters, to Miss Magdalena Heickes-all of this coun-

On the 7th inst., by the same, Mr. S. Hunter, to Miss E. Jacobs-all of this county.

Another Dreadful Railroad Tragedy: The passenger train which left Chicago last Wednesday night for Rock Island, broke an axle, causing the engine and train to run off the track. Thirty or forty first class passengers were killed or wounded. and about a dozen scalded, some of whom may die. . . . Several of the names of the sufferers have been received-among whom we are pained to find Mrs. Catharine Laughman, and Mrs. Margaret

## SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

place, who were on their way west.

Tuesday Night: The election in their efforts especially against Mr. street. (ad.) Swope. After the closing of the polls, both parties repaired to headquarthe Republican drums began to of the Theological Seminary. beat, arousing slumbering citizens

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Swope, 2569 Wilson, 2421 Eyster, 83 streets. Director Of The Poor Jury Commissioner

by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Jacob and comfort of the child. Kump, of Franklin township, to

Alice Sheely, both of Littlestown. | burg 3 per cent; clear of taxes. Carbaugh-Lantz, Nov. 2, by Rev. S. F. Laury, Michael Carbaugh, of Death Of Senator Chandler: Chi-Oxford twp., to Miss Mary Lantz, cago, Nov. 1 - Senator Zachariah

of Manheim twp., York co. S. Johnston, Jacob Moritz to Miss Pacific Hotel this morning. Ellen Nary, both of this county. Last night he addressed an im-

Rev. E. J. Metzler, George C. Over- Hall, in this city, speaking with holtzer, of Adams county, to Mary unusual vigor and earnestness. After V. Heck, of Carroll county, Md.

John Ault, Charles M. Little, of Ad- versing in his room, when Senator ams county, to Miss Emma Heilman, Chandler complained of indigesof York county.

Hanover by Rev. W. K. Zieber, Abra- alive. ham Bankard, of Littlestown, to At seven o'clock when the office-

# THANK YOU, PLEASE,

I'M SORRY Many years ago, I attended the theater, witnessing that remarkable play "Abraham Lincoln," written by John Drinkwater. It was beautifully done, but one thing remained in my memorythe "Thank You" of Lincoln that was habitual, and always uttered in the kindliest of voice.

We can say "Thank You, Please, I'm Sorry," but their significance lies in how each comes out of the heart. That little word "Please" One W: k (By Carrier) \_\_\_\_ 18 Jents can be so uttered that it almost One Month (By Carrier) \_ 70 Cents melts all other opposition. And all a two and two slate for Laurel possible anger is immediately snuffed out when you are sorry \_ \$7.50 \_\_and mean it.

How very much we miss the little courtesies when they are absent. Politeness is something that should never go out of style The world needs its warmth and The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local its uplift. I like the fine sportsnews printed in this newspaper as well as manship as exampled in so many all AP news dispatches. of our athletic contests, notably National Advertising Representative: Fred our college events. I like to witness the cordial hand-shake of the two managers of a baseball club, or the captains of a football team.

"Thank You, Please, I'm Sorry," are companions, and everyone of us should carry them with us as essential equipment. Sincerely used, they bridge many a rough stream. Ever notice how some waiters will take up their tipseven when they are amply generous-and walk away without even a phony "Thank You?" Then there are others who pay no attention to the amount left for them, but who make you glad that you were served by them.

The little courtesies are always important. Notably so in our daily Gerhart and Dr. Krauth, conducting traveling and contact with people, the religious exercises. The vocal especially strangers. It's the way music, under the superintendence of we conduct ourselves in public Mr. Potterfield, contributed much to that gets us a return in pleasantness and good cheer. I dine at a nearby restaurant largely because the people there are so pleasant and courteous. The food

Books"

# Just Folks

Did it matter very much

That your favorite team was beaten? Did your life it gravely touch?

Was your supper left uneaten? Though the day was one of sorrow, Did this certain fact it change: You must go to work tomorrow?

To the end from the beginning. All were eager for the test. Everyone intent on winning. There was none who wished to lose. None deliberately faltered

Or evaded bump and bruise, But was much important altered? Yes, I want my team to win. At the moment I don't grin.

But disturb me long it wouldn't. After all it's just a game For the loser and the winner And since life remains the same, I go home and eat my dinner. Copyright, 1954, by Edgar A. Guest

## THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 5:24 a.m.

Sun rises 6:38; sets 4:49.

Moon sets 6:44 a.m. Laughman (wife of Wm.) late of this ovember 10—Full moon ovember 17—Last quarter They are seriously, if not fatally in-

November 25-New moon

Gettysburg was hotly contested all Mrs. Grigsby has returned home day, the Democratic workers being again, and will do all kinds of colorout in force, trying to stop the ing and glove cleaning, as usual. revolt in their lines and directing Give her a call, on Breckenridge

On Sunday morning the Sunday ters-the Republicans to the Mc- School and congregation of St. Clellan House, the Democrats to the James Lutheran Church in this place Globe Inn. Telegrams of Republican had joint services—the occasion bevictories in Pennsylvania, New York, ing the anniversary of the Chil-Massachusetts and other states be- dren's Missionary Society. Interestgan to pour in-the lights went out ing addresses were delivered by the at Democratic headquarters-and pastor, Dr. Steck, and by Dr. Wolf,

and telling them story of Democratic Miss Balch, having closed her fe- death was found to be cerebral Jim David, Jack Christiansen and male school, the Sociable , which has hemorrhage. . . . Republicans Democrats Nationals been meeting in the Orphans Home, will hereafter be held in the Butler, 2375 Barr, 2576 Sutton, 119 residence of H. J. Fahnestock, corner of West Middle and Washington

Hartzell, 2352 Lough, 2596 King, 121 Surgical: Dr. J. M. Radebaugh operated last week on a child of Sanders, 2349 Klunk, 2532 Myers, 137 John Smith, of this place, for Hare Lip. The operation was successful, MARRIED: Kump-Baker, Nov. 4, greatly improving the appearance

Miss Alice Baker, of Hamiltonban Dividends: The Gettysburg National Bank has declared a semi-Emmert—Sheely, Nov. 2, by Rev. annual dividend of 4 per cent, and Dr. Hauer, Luther Emmert to Miss the First National Bank of Gettys-

Chandler, of Michigan, aged 65, was Moritz-Nary, Nov. 2, by Rev. E. found dead in his bed at the Grand

Overholtzer-Heck, Nov. 2, by mense audience at McCormick's the meeting Senator Logan, Jesse Little-Heilman, Nov. 2, by Rev. Spaulding and himself were contion. . . . His friends left. That was Bankard-Geiselman, Nov. 2, at the last time the Senator was seen

Miss Mary Ann Geiselman, of Han- boy called, there was no response.

# Today's Talk Canners Rally In Second Half To Jolt Dallastown 21-12 In Laurel Contest

Biglerville High came from a 12-0 halftime deficit to defeat Dallastown's footballers, 21-12, Saturday afternoon at Dallastown, After playing a lack-luster first half, the Canners unleashed a powerful thirdquarter ground attack which completely overwhelmed the host Wild- S

The win gave Biglerville a two and five record for the season, but League Conference play. This puts them in third place in the conference, one game ahead of Kennard-Dale, which was upset last Saturday by Susquehannock, 13-0. week by playing Kennard-Dale at

Fawn Grove. While picking out a standout in well, to keep the opposition off the Canners were rolling again. balance. He used halfbacks Nelson Weber and Dave Slavbaugh, and

Bigler Line Shines

his own backfield. Pitzer also place- first of the day. kicked the three extra points

Fullback Jim May and quartergame, and will not play next week. 47, and the Canners were once more May broke a bone in his leg and unstoppable. Slaybaugh hit the cenknee recently against Susquehan- Weber gained five on a crossbuck nock, Halfback Bryant Roe was and Little nine more. Two plays pionship, also out due to illness but he is later, Slaybaugh, on a reverse, swept expected back for the finale.

The only threat in the first period | period ended. came when Dallastown took the ball on their own 46 and drove overland drove to the one before being belted to the Biglerville 32, where a fourth- out, and then Slaybaugh, after two Tomorrow Mr Adams will talk down pass fell incomplete. Bigler- fake bucks, scored standing up. on the subject: "I've Scattered ville took over, could not make a Pitzer booted his third conversion, first down, and punted as the first making the score 21-12. period ended.

## Halted By Interception

Dallastown fumbled, and Pitzer re- the Canner 33. Once more the Cancovered on the host 43. Paul Little ners started rolling but ran out of gained 15 yards by sweeping right steam on the host 20, and Dallasend, and a penalty and three plunges town too over. This time they took gave Biglerville a first down on the to the airlanes. Loss completed two Houston. 11. But here Bob Dayhoff stopped long pasess, to give the Wildcats a the drive by intercepting a Rice pass. first down on their own 47. But Two plays later, he quick-kicked to center Bob Clark intercepted the

The Canners again threatened, as by Dallastown. John Constable gained four yards, The lineups: and Little five. Then Little, on the They were boys who gave their best same right-end play, drove down to the eight. But two fumbles on successive plays by Canner backs set them back to the 38. Two passes Schwartz, Trimmer. fell incomplete, and the Wildcats took over on downs.

After a futile ground play, Dallastown quarterback Dale Wise faded back and threw a long pass downfield. End Bill March dashed past When it happens that it couldn't, the safety man, caught the ball on the Biglerville 40, and looped into the end zone for a touchdown. Wise baugh tried an end run for the extra point

but did not make it. 47-Yard TD Run

Biglerville took the kickoff on the 50, but on the first play Ken Baltzley pitched a pass into the arms of Max Stein, Dallastown halfback, who took off for the right sideline and raced 47 yards to score untouched, making the score 12-0. Dallstown Fullback Dane Loss's extra-point boot was wide. When the visitors Stein, Weber, Little, Slaybaugh. again put the ball in play, Stein PAT-Pitzer (3), placements. again intercepted, but the half ended before any further damage could Biglerville

It is not known what Coach Bill Coradetti told his wards, but it looked like an entirely different team that came out in the second half, and virtually chased Dallas-

town from the field. Taking the kickoff on their own 0 44, they hit the center of the line four times, grinding down to the Wildcat 37. Then Weber, taking the ball on a delayed buck, picked a Colorado A and M each contributed

. . The doctor said that death had League. The former Notre Damoccurred about three hours previous ers are Leon Hart, Jim Martin and to the discovery. . . . The cause of Bob Dove. The ex-Aggie aces are

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	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Littlestown	4	0	1	9
West York	4	0	1	9
Biglerville	2	2	0	4
Kennard-Dale	1	3	0	2
Susquehannock	1	3	0	2
Dallastown	0	4	0	0
Saturday's	Scor	29		

Biglerville 21; Dallastown 12. Susquehannock 13: Kennard-Dale

Next Saturday's Games Biglerville at Kennard-Dale. Susquehannock at Dallastown

Biglerville closes its season next on going, for a touchdown. Pitzer converted, to make the score 12-7.

Dallastown took the kickoff and two ground plays netted five yards. the Canners' triumph is difficult, a But fullback Dane Loss, fading large share of the credit should go back to pass, was tackled 13 yards to Wallace Rice, the T-formation behind the line of scrimmage, and quarterback. Rice handled the sec- on the next play he punted to his ond-half attack smoothly, faked own 35. Halfback Ronnie Koontz beautifully and mixed his plays returned the punt to the 26, and

## Little Tallies

fullback Paul Little, all of whom off, Weber gained four yards of 1954. ran well, and scored one touch- through center. Then Slaybaugh, going through the same spot, drove The Canner line opened the holes way down to the one on the next west Conference and needed only ing an Orange Bowl bid. for them, while stopping Dallas- play, and then Little took a pitch- one more victory to wrap up their town's ground game entirely. As out and turned right end for the first crown in 18 years.

back Gene Shaeffer missed the yard loss. Loss punted to the success Shaeffer tore a ligament in his ter of the line for 10 yards. Then left end to the 13, as the third

Little, on the right end pitchout

Halted At 20

The Wildcats took the kickoff, Two plays into the second quarter but were helpless, and punted to next pass, to end this last threat

Ends: Himes, McGlaughlin, Heyser, Hartzell. Tackles: Pitzer, Shaeffer,

Guards: Bill Birgensmith, Menzter, Bud Birgensmith, Weigle.

Centers: Clark, Fetters. Backs: Rice Koontz Little Slavbaugh, Weber, Constable, Baltzley, Bolen, Byers, Howery, Osburne.

Dallastown Ends: Robinson, March, Flinch-

Tackles: Marshall, Romesberg, Korbau, Germick, Stiles.

Guards: Hildebrand, Centers: Sheaffer, Wagner, Backs: Wise, Schields, Stein, Loss,

Dayhoff. Score by periods: . 0 0 14 7-21 Biglerville 0 12 0 0-12 Scoring: Touchdowns - March,

> Statistics First Downs

Net Yards Rushing Passes Att. Passes Comp. Net Yards Passing Passes Intercepted Punting Average Fumbles

## TWO GAVE THREE

DETROIT A-Notre Dame and hole through left tackle, and kept three players to the 1954 Detroit Lons of the National Football co-captain Thurman McGraw.

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## Football Player Is Fatally Injured

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)-Frazier Taylor, 22, of Brookline, Mass., a tackle on the Lincoln University football team, was fatally injured Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned near here.

Police said the vehicle was bond pending a court appearance all-winning seasons in a weekend tion. on charges of reckless driving and which saw Tom Hamilton's magic manslaughter. Hunter was quoted as a fill-in coach at Pitt fade before teer solicitors will be in the center as saying he lost control of the powerful Ohio State. car when blinded by the lights of another car.

By ED CORRIGAN

Dalalstown took the kickoff on regarded as being a year away Lions face Rutgers next in a tune-

New Championship

When Arkansas whipped Texas pected punch in the first quarter.

The Razorbacks have sailed In other games: Muhlenberg and through seven foes and, with three Lehigh battled to a 20-20 tie, Drexel still to go, are one of the five whipped Western Maryland 34-13, unidefeated, untied major teams in West Chester trounced Millersville the country. If they get past SMU, 52-0, Lafayette was surprised by they should coast the rest of the Rutgers 7-0, Villanova lost its sevway against Louisiana State and enth of the season, 38-6 to Boston

For the other powers among the dels 27-0. in two weeks. The Trojans, al- loped Ursinus 47-6, though Rose Bowl bound, hardly of Oregon Saturday.

Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma Vincent's its seventh straight de- gun accidentally discharged, po-A&M. Nebraska is the only foe feat, 18-6. that could make it interesting. Cincinnati is the fifth all-conquering team, having run up an 8-0

record. But the Bearcats are in New York the gravest danger of all five. They Philadelphia play once-beaten Wichita this week Cleveland and Miami of Ohio the following Pittsburgh Saturday, Miami scored a major Chicago Cards upset Saturday by edging Indiana Washington

FROM GUARD TO PILOT

NOTRE DAME, Ind. P-Jack Chicago Bears Lee, Notre Dame lineman, hopes Los Angeles to be a pilot in the Air Force. Green Bay The senior from Medford, Mass., Baltimore has been a member of the Air Force ROTC since his freshman Detroit 27, Baltimore 3 year. Lee, first string guard, will be one of the few athletes at the New York 30, Pittsburgh 6 school to earn four football mono- Philadelphia 30, Chicago Cards 14 grams. He won his letter as a Cleveland 62, Washington 3 freshman, too.

TEMPLE PROVED STAR

CINCINNATI P-Johnny Temp- Baltimore vs Green Bay at Mille, with a .307 batting average in 1954, was the first regular second baseman of the Cincinnati Redlegs Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles to bat over .300 since Tony Cuc- Cleveland at Chicago Bears cinello's .314 in 1931. Johnny's 21 Philadelphia at New York stolen bases was the most for a Pittsburgh at Washington Cincinnati player since Bert Haas' San Francisco at Detroit 22 in 1946.

GROWING BOY

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. W-Roland Perdue, tackle on the University of North Carolina grid squad, is a growing boy. Last year his playing weight was 195 pounds. This season the husky youth from College Park, Ga., is listed at 224.

# 3 STATE GRID **ELEVENS KEEP**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ton and Jefferson, 21-0, and now Solicitors also will have booster and Gettysburg wrestling teams have Taylor succumbed yesterday in must face Lehigh-a team with an tags at the foottball game be- agreed to perform for a York audi-Prince Georges County Hospital. unimpressive 2-4-1 record, but tween Delone Catholic and the Lit- ence this season in addition to a which figures to give the Steel tlestown Thunderbolts Friday eve- collegiate basketball game between City university a rough afternoon, ning at Memorial Field. Juniata edged Grove City in a scoring duel, 29-20. Swarthmore is next on Juniata's schedule, PMC had a busy Saturday against a surprisingly stubborn Dickinson team, but won 6-2 Lebanon Valley (6-6), next on the PMC schedule, figures to be an easy opponent for tne Cadets.

Pitt, which had knocked off Navy, Whatever happens in the fading Northwestern and West Virginia weeks of the season, the Univer- under Hamilton, subbing for ailing sity of Arkansas will go down in Lowell (Red) Dawson, was over-With Rice faking and handling the books as the Cinderella team matched against Ohio State, riding high in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes Ignored in preseason forecasts, whipped the Panthers, 26-0. Pitt the Razorbacks today rode their next travels to Nebraska to take down to the eight. Weber bulled his lofty perch atop the tough South- on the Cornhuskers, who are eye-

Penn State rolled to its fifth victory of the season, trouncing Holy usual, tackle Ken Pitzer often broke score. Pitzer again converted, giv- In September, the talk was all Cross 39-7 with Lenny Moore setthrough to nail the ballcarrier in ing Biglerville a 14-12 lead, their Texas, Rice and Baylor. Bowden ting a new university season Wyatt and his young team were ground gaining record. The Nittany their 16. Three plays netted a five- from anything even resembling up for the big game the following

week with the Pitt Panthers. In Philadelphia, the glamour Texas, in fact, was tabbed as the eleven of college football, Notre most overwhelming favorite in 40 Dame, whipped the University of Wins X-Country years to win the conference cham- Pennsylvania, 42-7, though the winless Quakers (0-7) showed unex-

in its fourth game of the season, Bucknell, which fell from the unthe Razorbacks tabbed themselves beaten ranks the previous weekas definite title threats. Now they end, dropped its second straight, need no more than a tie against losing to Colgate 20-14. Delaware, Southern Methodist, itself a sur- a world beater early in the season, prise power, this week to win the fumbled the ball 10 times and lost championship. They beat Rice 28-15 to Gettysburg, 14-13, in a Middle Six Conference game.

University, Temple defeated Branunbeatens, the road is becoming | Once beaten Scranton rolled over

easier, although not completely Franklin and Marshall 40-12, Shipclear, UCLA, the No. 1 team in pensburg mauled Cheyney 60-0, the weekly Associated Press poll, Bloomsburg defeated California has only one more game to play. Teachers 21-12, Clarion shut out That is against Southern California Slippery Rock 36-0, Moravian Wal-

minster scored its fourth win, a county, for \$10, a tract of two acres, Ohio State, which emerged from 40-14 affair with Allegheny; Capital lying partly in Freedom Twp. and the Big Ten scramble as the logi- surprised Thiel, 20-7; winless Leb- partly in Frederick Co. The deed cal Rose Bowl candidate, boasts anon Valley finally scored two was filed Friday. a 6-0 record and still plays Pur- touchdowns in a game but lost to In October, 1954, Mr. and Mrs. due and Michigan. Both teams Albright, 21-14; East Stroudsburg Bernhardt, sold that same property, have been in-and-outers all season. lost to Cortland, 18-0; Wagner for \$10, to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. scored a 13-0 Alumni Day win over Fair, Emmitsburg R. 2. Oklahoma, it appears, never will Susquehanna; Mansfield tied Lock lose again. The Sooners go on and have, 6-6; Johns Hopkins squeaked on, sometimes looking good and by Swarthmore, 20-19; Haverford sometimes seeming to lose interest. lost to Union, 3-19; Lincoln ran Hoover, 20, of suburban Hyde Park They slugged Iwa State 40-0 Sat- wild against St. Paul 39-19, and in was fatally wounded Saturday urday and now have to skip over a Sunday game, Kings handed St. when his younger brother's shot-

> NFL STANDINGS W. L. T. Pts. .714 5 2 0 5 2 0 .714 4 2 0 .667 4 3 0 .571 1 6 0 ,143 6 0 .143 WESTERN CONFERENCE

5 1 0 .833 Detroit San Francisco 4 2 1 0 .571 3 3 1 .500 .429 3 4 0 1 6 0 Saturday Result Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 42, San Francisco 34 This Week's Schedule Saturday

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## Wiring Of Field G-BURG MATMEN Collect \$356 For

A total of \$356.53 was collected Friday evening by house-to-house solicitors for funds to help pay the expense for the overhead wiring on the Littlestown Memorial Field.

Two sections of the community one side of West King St. and one Pennsylvania's three unbeaten side of East King St., were not ball will share an equal part of the driven by William A. Hunter, 35, college football teams - Carnegie canvassed Friday evening and the program here on Wednesday, Janua football coach at the university Tech, Juniata and Pennsyvania residents of these sections will be ary 5, when four Eastern colleges near Oxford, Pa. He was freed in Military College-edged closer to contacted this evening for a dona- journey to York to participate in

Next Friday several of the volunof town to accept contributions from service club, announced Saturday Carnegie Tech whipped Washing- anyone who has not been contacted. that the University of Marylang

(Continued from Page 1) principle . . . The world which our humanism has built is a terribly form a world league to outlaw fu- Girl Scouts.

ture war.' "A world that has allowed it spires Mu Eta Kappa, back in 1947 for the and is today trembling in its most Fund. Collegiate basketball doublenightmarish dreams needs the in- headers were introduced here for the terior buttressing that only God, first time in 1950 and among the

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (A-Dale Fauser of Ambridge High School charity events under the sponsorwon the 15th annual Pennsylvania ship of Sertoma. Tickets will go on Interscholastic Athletic Assn. cross sale next month. country championship Saturday in the record time of 10 minutes 52.4 seconds. Fauser cut nearly two tackle, is the biggest man in the full seconds from the old mark history of the New York football set in 1949 by Ted Garrett, also of Giants. Ambridge.

District 7 took district team honors with five men in the first nine, followed by Dists. 1, 8, 3, 6, 4. 10 and 5. Altoona High was first with Williamsport second and New Castle third.

Individual runnerup was Juergen Saalman of Haverford High who also cracked the old mark, finishing in 10 minutes, 54 seconds.

# **Property Transfers**

Geneva laced Lycoming 31-7. In 1946, John E. Kessler and wife, are in UCLA's class. UCLA did Once-tied, once-beaten National Ag- Frederick Co., Md., sold to Clarence tself no harm with a 41-0 rout gies edged Gallaudet, 13-0; West- W. Leatherman and wife, of that

READING. Pa. P - Harrison

lice said. Muhlenberg Twp. police said Hoover and his brother, Hayden, 8, were returning from a hunting trip when the accident occurred.

GRANGER-TAYLOR USTINOV-MORLEY Harrison Hoover was struck in the abdomen. No charges were filed.



# YORK, Pa.-Wrestling and basketthe eighth annual charity Sports Night. Sertoma Club, an international Lebanon Valley and Millersville. During the past four years, some

double-headers have been the feature attraction. Sports Night is held annually for shaken world." To emphasize this the benefit of some local charity and point, Dr. Baughman described a since Sertoma took over the sponcartoon which appeared just after sorship of the event last year, the World War II. The cartoon showed York Girl Scouts new \$47,000 Camp a burned out globe, its gutted frame- Echo Trail has been the recipient. work surrounded by the mushroom- Last year, nearly 1,500 fans at York ing cloud of the atomic bomb and Junior College saw Gettysburg edge by skelton-like figures. One of the Lebanon Valley 61-60 in a lastfigures using a telephone transmit- second hair-raiser, and watch ter was saying, "Hello, hello, if Swarthmore defeat Dickinson, More there's anyone left alive, I'd like to than \$600 was turned over to the

14 Eastern colleges have appeared

in York for Sports Night, but up

until this year, collegiate basketball

The Sports Night event was begun The Lutheran clergyman stressed, by a York Junior College fraternity, be obscured by its skyscrapers benefit of its Christmas Charity faith and spiritual culture can give." colleges to participate have been: Delaware, Lehigh, Western Maryland, Loyola, Swarthmore, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Lebanon Title On Saturday Valley, Mt. St. Mary's, West Chester and Franklin & Marshall.

Sports Night is one of several

Earl Putnam, 305-pound rookie

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# Bullets Wing Blue Hens 14-13; Protect Lead With Late Goal Line Stands

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Saturday's Scores

Next Saturday's Game

Bucknell became the champion of

The Bisons' only remaining game

is with Deleware and regardless of

48 with 2:38 minutes remaining.

As a result of the victory the Bul-

Delaware has now dropped two

Delaware

Centers-Gyetan, Williams, John-

Gettysburg

Hendley, Kostelac, Davies.

Score by periods:

Ends-Alleva, Ward, Lockenmeyer,

Tackles-Eckert, Dickson, Finne-

Guards-Beck, Weitzel, Robinski,

Centers-Yingst, Coull, Hoffman,

Statistics

Yds. interceptions returned 0

Punts ..... 8

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

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Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

National League

American League

International League

Saturday's Results

National League

American League

International League

Springfield 2 Cleveland 2 (tie)

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Lancaster on November 20.

the mythical Middle Six League

Gettysburg 14; Delaware 13.

Muhlenberg 20; Lehigh 20.

Lafayette at Delaware.

By the slender margin of an extra point conversion by Jim Soltesz, a keyed-up Gettysburg College foot-Bucknell ball team pulled a stunning upset here Saturday by edging the high-Gettysburg ly-touted Delaware Blue Hens 14-13 Delaware before about 3,500 fans. Lafayette

Touchdown passes in the first and third periods produced the Bullet scores with Delaware retallating with touchdowns in the second and third periods but missing the death-dealing extra point conversion in the third frame when the ball struck an upright and fell outside.

Twice in the final period the Saturday when the Gettysburg Colhard-fighting Bullets turned back lege Bullets nipped Delaware 14-13 Delaware threats within the shad- to eliminate the Hens who were last ows of the goal posts to protect year's titlists. their one-point edge.

Early in the opening period Delaware took over on its own 20 via the outcome of that game the title a punt by Bert Avis and moved goes to Bucknell as the result of for four straight first downs to ad. four straight victories. vance to the Gettysburg 22 where Wagner fumbled and a flock of to give Gettysburg possession on its Bullets pounded on the leather.

Beck Blocks Kick

The Bullets attempted to run out Late in the quarter the Hens | the clock but Heverly was forced to were forced to kick from their own kick which gave the Hens the ball on 43. Carl Beck, Bullet guard, broke their own 35 as four seconds rethrough to block Mergo's boot mained. A 5-yard penalty for deand Gettysburg took over on the laying the game was given the Bul-36 with but 40 seconds remaining lets and on the final play Hooper passed to Allen for 5 yards.

On the first play Frank Gagliardi whipped a 16-yard aerial to Bob lets have evened their season mark Eppleman who was all alone on at 3-3 with two games to go, that the 20 and he streaked over, with Western Maryland here Satur-Soltesz booted the first of his all- day and the other with F. and M. at

Delaware roared back to knot the count early in the second period after winning their first five. The on a drive of 74 yards. Oberg and Bullet triumphed was sweet revenge Wagner carried for a first down for the 19-7 loss at Newark last year on the 38. Miller tossed a pass to which prevented Gettysburg turning Redfield for another first down on in an unbeaten season. In the 10the Gettysburg 43. Moneymaker game series between the schools the took a pitchout and raced to the series is now even at five wins 3 before being brought down, Aft- apiece, er Wagner was thrown for a 2yard loss, he bolted through the line on the next play for the score. the county at 7-7.

Makes Steal of Ball A beautiful steal of the ball by Dave Lichtenfeld from Delaware's Zaiser gave Gettysburg the ball on their own 41 early in the third period to ignite the spark for the Bullets' second tally. Bob Eppleman rammed through center for a first down on the Delaware 49. Soltesz, replacing Gagliardi who had been leman picked up another first down deloro. on the Hens' 24. Jim Megee added five yards at right end before Lichenfeld smashed through center to

put the ball on the 14. Soltesz was dropped for a six-yard gan, Dolphin, Desatnick, Beaver. loss on an attempted pass but on the next play got off an aerial to Harrlell, Attig. Lichtenfeld on the eight from where the latter raced over. Soltesz split Hemler, the upright with what was to prove

storm to the Gettysburg four where iszewski, Avis, Heverly, Natale, Hy- back, raced over from the 12 for the Miller fumbled and Ward, an ex- land. cellent performer all afternoon, recovered to end the threat.

the next time it got its hands on the ball. After the Bullets could ner, Flynn. not move following the recovered fumble, Avis punted out to Miller who returned to the Gettysburg 31. Moneymaker picked up six yards First downs ...... 12 through the line and then Flynn Rushing ................. 6 broke through the line and went Passing ...... 6 25 yards to hit pay dirt.

The next play spelled defeat for Yards gained rushing .... 100 the Hens, their second straight by Yards gained passing .... 104 an identical 14-13 count. Flynn at- Total offense ..........204 tempted the placement and the Passes attempted ...... 13 ball went high, struck the top of Passes completed ...... 6 the left upright and dropped out- Passes intercepted by .... 0 side the posts.

## Kick Goes 11 Yards

Forced back deep into their own Average of punts ...... 27.9 23.7 territory via a pair of penalities, Yards punts returned .... 11 the Bullets kicked from their own Yards kickoffs returned .. 35 four on the first play of the nerve- Fumbles ...... wracking final quarter. Charley Fumbles lost ...... 1 Heverly's kick carried only 11 yards Penalties ...... 5 and the Hens took over on the 15. Yards penalized ...... 42

The determined Bullets were equal to the occasion. Wagner was spilled for a three-yard loss and Delaware was penalized five yards for a forward-lateral. Wagner got No games scheduled any leagues around end for seven yards but on the next play Ward broke through to drop the same runner Montreal 4 Boston 3 back on the 13 as the Bullets took | Toronto 2 Chicago 1

Detroit 1 New York 0 Gettysburg had to make another goal line stand a few minutes later. Hershey 4 Buffalo 1 Delaware secured possession on the Pittsburgh 6 Providence 2 Bullets' 47 via a punt and then Miller | Springfield 6 Cleveland 5 passed to Grande for 14 yards. Flynn broke away for 16 yards to Grand Rapids 4 Johnstown 3 put the ball on the 17. Flynn picked Fort Wayne 3 Troy 2 up 4 yards on his next try after which a Miller-pass fell incomplete. Zaiser got 3 on a line plunge and on Montreal 4 Detroit 1 the final play Flynn attempted to go Toronto 5 Chicago 2 around end but was spilled at the 11 where Gettysburg took over. Providence 3 Hershey 1

DeSatnick Recovers With about three minutes remain- Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 3 (tie) ing the Bullets were forced to kick and Miller returned to the Gettys- Grand Rapids 3 Johnstown 1 burg 45. Two plays later Barry De- Cincinnati 8 Toledo 5 Satnick, tackle, recovered a fumble Troy 6 Fort Wayne 5

# Megee Makes Substantial Bullet Gain



Jim Megee, (57) diminutive left halfback for the Orange and Blue Bullets, is shown making a substantial gain around his own left end in Saturday's clash here with Delaware which the Bullets won. In tandem pursuit of the fleet-footed back are four Delaware huskies, Butcher, tackle, 75; Weiss, guard, 63; Mego, tackle, 72, and Redfield, end, 89.

The Thunderbolts moved the ball

Littlestown

Ends-F. Busby, Selby, Showvaker,

Tackles-Sell, Pat Sentz, Pete

Guards - Orndorff. A. Snyder.

Backs-G. Snyder, Zulick, Kump,

Potter, Kress, Maitland, Pottorff, J

Carson Long

Tackles-Savenelli, Cnos, Neseitt.

Guards-Madden, Jakob, McMillin.

Backs-Minnicci, Knepper, Shek-

Carson Long \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 0

Littlestown \_\_\_\_ 7 6 7 13-33

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Ends-Sokol, Jeffries, Peifer.

Centers-Norris, Hamberg.

New yards lost rushing \_\_\_ 26

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HORSE SHOW

TRACK

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

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Punting average .

Runback yards

chuck, Currie, Sterner.

Score by periods:

Bowers, Koontz, Gouker, Huff.

The lineups:

Wantz, King, Klunk,

Center-Sellman.

Busby, Miller.

# Littlestown Drubs Cadets 33-0 To Remain Unbeaten; Completely Outclass Foe

Littlestown High School's unde- turned a punt 60 yards for a touchfeated Thunderbolt football machine down but officials ruled a clipping ground out its sixth victory of the penalty and placed the ball on the season by completely outclassing the Carson Long 15. Carson Long Cadets 33-0 at New Bloomfield Saturday afternoon, to the Carson Long 7 and then an- waited until today to make up next The Bolts scored in every period and other fumble was recovered by Car- Sunday's National Football League missed many other golden opportu- son Long. In the third period Don schedule nities to tally as the result of fum- Kump intercepted a Carson Long

be ready to face Delone Friday night seven-yard line gave the hosts the day at New York's Polo Grounds. Ends-Grande, Redfield, Evans, at Littlestown. Fred Busbey, end, ball, Early in the fourth period the The champion Detroit Lions lead Flynn booted the point to deadlock Cella, Allen, Colcombe, Brown, Apos- suffered strained ligaments in his Bolts fumbled on the Carson Long the second-place San Francisco leg and Jim Zulick, back, had sev Tackles-Butcher, Mergo, Griffin, eral teeth chipped.

In the opening period the Bolts downfield. Baxter, Stenger, Shelton, Oves, Maldrove 60 yards down field with Jim walter, Regan, Murray, Thomas, Sa- George Snyder's kick for the extra Squires at Memorial Field in a a 37-31 beating by the 49ers at They had been tied three times. point was good.

Midway through the second pe- season. riod the Thunderbolts scored on a Backs-Miller, Zaiser, Flynn, Wag- 40-yard pass from Jim Zulick to ner, Wenrich, Hooper, Ejzak, Lau- Dean Selby after moving the ball injured, fired a pass to Bill Ward letta, Friello, Snowberger, Oberg, from the Littlestown 38. Len Potter for 15 yards. Lichtenfeld and Ep- Ford, Michaels, Moneymaker, Can- was stopped dead at the line of scrimmage as he tried for the extra | Sentz, Bucher, Brown.

## 40-Yard TD Return

Near the end of the third period Don Kump returned a punt 40-yards to score another 'Bolt touchdown. A hand-off from Don Kump to Tom Gouker was good for the extra point making the score 20-0.

Early in the fourth period Don Backs-Gagliardi, Megee, Lichten- Kump picked up a punt and raced feld, Eppleman, Brown, Soltesz, Yo- 40-yards to the Carson Long 12. The visitors came right back to cum, Scola, Duka, Lebo, Morro, Pal- Kelly Pottorff, 130-pound freshman touchdown. George Snyder's kick

for the extra point was wide. Gettysburg ..... 7 0 7 0-14 In the final minutes of play Ozzie Delaware was not to be denied Delaware ...... 0 7 6 0-13 Kress intercepted a pass on the Car-TDS.,Eppleman, Lichtenfeld, Wag- son Long 35-yard line and returned it to the 5 where he was knocked out PAT., Soltesz 2; Flynn, placements. of bounds. On third down Len Potter plunged over from the three for the score. George Snyder's kick for Linesman, Critchey; Umpire, Lu 2; expected. They had tied 24-24 earthe extra point was good making the Field Judge, Hill.

score 33-0. Only once were the Cadets able to invade the Littlestown side of the First downs field and then the play was called Net yards rushing back because of a penalty.

The Thunderbolts, although they Passes attempted scored more points in this game than Passes completed any previous ones, missed oppor- Passes intercepted tunities to score in every period due Net yards passing to fumbles

Fumbles Halt Hoores

In the opening minutes of play Fumbles lost the 'Bolts had advanced to the Penalties Carson Long 10 when a fumble was Yards penalized recovered by Carson Long. In the second quarter, George Snyder re-

## HERSHEY BEARS BEAT BUFFALO

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

pushing the Bisons into last place. Herse Show, And yet, before the game, Hershey had led Buffalo by a scant point ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.-Brown- observation. in the standings.

ing Ross, 30-year-old Woodbury, The race is this close: Hershey N. J., school teacher, won the Naand Cleveland have 14 points, Prov- tional AAU Senior 30-kilometer run idence 13, Springfield and Pitts- (1334 miles) in 1:37:18. burgh 12 and Buffalo 11.

overtime contest from the defend- (\$24.60) showed the way home in Syracuse, 1. ing champion Cleveland Barons the \$65,240 Pimlico Futurity. when Walt Atanas scored his third | CAMDEN, N.J. - Spinning Top Cuba, stopped Larry Lovett, 1821/4, goal of the game at 9:17 of the (\$25.40) won her first race of the Baltimore, 1 sudden-death period. Atanas' hat year in capturing the \$50,500 Vine- HOLLYWOOD - Buddy Evatt, trick spoiled a four goal effort by land Handicap at Garden State. 1351/2, Los Angeles, stopped Andy Eudy Olson of the Barons.

A 1-1 tie between the Pittsburgh beat the highly regarded Helio-Calif., 6. Hornets and the Providence Reds scope in the \$50,000 added Roamer was broken wide open by three Handleap at Jamaica. Hornet goals within 56 seconds in the second period. The Hornets went on to win, 6-9

# EAGLES, GIANTS TIED AT TOP, TO

The Associated Press

Commissioner Bert Bell couldn't have done a better job if he had

The New York Giants and the pass on the Littlestown 40 and raced Ph.ladelphia Eagles are tied for A pair of Littlestown players were the ball to the Carson Long 10. On the Eastern Division lead, each 10 after they had taken over on 49ers by a game in the Won-lost their own 35 and moved the ball column. They clash Sunday at De-

> Booster Night affair to end the Frisco. They have won five, The 49ers are 4-2 with one tie. Giants Beat Steelers

> > The two naturals were set up when the Giants knocked the Pittsburgh Steelers out of a three-way tie for the top spot in the Eastern section 30-6 and the Eagles downed the Chicago Cardinals 30-14. The Lions rode roughshod over the Baltimore Colts 27-3 Saturday night and the 49ers dropped a 42-34 decision to the Los Angeles Rams.

At the same time the Cleveland Browns, who with the Lions have played one less game than the remainder of the clubs, kept right at the leaders' heels with a 62-3 leagues: romp over the Washington Redskins. The victory left the Browns, defending Eastern champions, with a 4-2 mark. The Chicago Bears edged the Green Bay Packers 28-23 in the other game.

Steelers Disappoint

Touchdowns-Zulick, Selby, Kump, The ease with which the Giants knocked off the Steelers came as Points after touchdown-G. Snythe big surprise of the day alder (placement) 2; Gouker (plunge). though the Rams' win over the Officials-Referee, Ludwig; Head 49ers was not what the experts lier in the season. But without a doubt the 49ers missed the injured L-Town C. Long Hugh McElhenny yesterday as they slowed down after scoring 17 points in the first period. The Giants, rebounding from

their defeat by Cleveland, picked up two points early in the game on a safety and never let up the pressure. Chuck Conerly, exploiting Pittsburgh's weak defense to the fullest, tossed three touchdown passes, and Eddie Price, who ripped off yardage by the chunks, went over from the two for the other. Conerly completed 13 out of 20 aerials. The Eagles used the same tac-

tics to defeat the Cards. Bobby Thomason tossed to different receivers for three of the touchdowns. One Cardinal touchdown came on NEW YORK-The West Germans a 59-yard run by Ollie Matson. The The Hershey Bears defeated Buf- chalked up their fifth and sixth Cards "one-man gang" became ill falo 4-1 last night-moving into a triumphs of the international jump- after the game and was thought first place tie in the process and ing competition at the National to have suffered a concussion, but left with the team for Chicago where he entered a hospital for

## WEEKEND FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BOSTON-Tony DeMarco, 1451/2 The Springfield Indians won a 6-5 BALTIMORE - Thinking Cap Boston, stopped Pat Manzi, 1461/2,

HAVANA - Julio Medero, 1914,

NEW YORK-Jet Action (\$15.90) Escobar, 137, Redondo Beach,

Only about a quarter of the world cauction of platinum is used for jewelry. The rest is used by

# SUNBURY AND

HARRISBURG (A) - Two more teams are wearing new conference crowns today following the last full DOUBLE BILL ON weekend of schoolboy football ac-

New champs are Sunbury of the Keystone Conference and Danville the Susquehanna Conference. Sunbury last held the Keystone title in 1952 while Danville was Sus-

champion Pottsville by licking Sha- but tonight against muscular and, of course, Philadelphia favor mokin, 18-0, for league win No. 4 Jackie La Bua of New York at the move. against no setbacks, All other Key- Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. The Indians voted for the original meligible for the championship for 10 p.m., EST. this season) have lost at least

victory over Lewistown in over 30 fights, 19 by knockouts. point ratings won't be released for dleweights around New York. some time. The Ironmen led the Jackie has a 22-5 record, eague by 219 points before winning their seventh straight in the conference and ninth of the year. Lock his recent upset loss to Richie ast two years.

Carry Is Toppled

Meadville, champion of the Secion II Conference and the only other major league winner in the New Castle and Sharpsville reg-

istered weekend triumphs that upset the applecart on two long

becoming the first major school to ciose out 1954 with an all victorious

Greenville finished beaten once. Schuylkill Haven, defending league Mr. Harridge (American League slightly injured but will undoubtedly the following play, a fumble on the with 5-2 records. They meet Sun- Millcreek was the spoiler last sea- champ, took over by two points. If President William Harridge) and I son and Brookfield, Ohio, in 1952. Mount Carmel wins its remaining have discussed them and are in Har-Brack, the dethroned WPIAL Double A co-champ, 21-13. It was they lose one it's anyone's guess. the Philadelphia Eagles for foottroit with the Lions seeking to the first time in 24 games since Next Friday evening at 8:15 a'clock square accounts for the season. mid-1952, when Butler turned the Conemaugh Twp retained a 30 Guards—Weiss, Trivits, Buck- Zulick scoring on a 12-yard reverse. the Thunderbolts host the Delone Towson

> West York Wins nipped Tyrone, 14-12, for 16 DuBois.

paign. However, regular season week. games for some central and most eastern Pennsylvania teams run through Thanksgiving Day.

Scranton Tech for its eighth victory game,

# Expect American League To DANVILLE ARE Give Okay On Athletics' Sale NEW LEADERS Despite 2 Owners Objections

middleweight prospect, makes his to complete the transfer. New Sunbury succeeded defending Eastern and network television de- York, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston tone entries except Mount Carmel The bout on ABC-TV is scheduled plan to move to Kansas City last

The West Jordan youngster, an that might change their minds. Army veteran of the Korean cam-Danville came up with its first paign, has won all 24 of his pro

rears, 20-6, to virtually clinch first He will get a good test from La in the Susquehanna although final Bua, one of the better young mid- the last moment.

Zulueta Meets Lane Cuba's Orlando Zulueta, stung by

Haven won the league title the (Kid) Howard which dropped him to fifth in the lightweight rankings, hopes to take it out on Kenny Lane at New York's St. Nicholas Arena be purchaser, by Commissioner

Zulueta has a 51-20-9 record. state to date, replaced Corry, 1952 Lane, from Muskegon, Mich., has Johnson owning the A's and the a 22-3 record.

Du Mont will telecast at 10 p.m.,

Sharpsville nipped Greenville, the ein Division lead but is still 125 the Yankees," said Frick, "Of annual District 10 Class A champ, points in front of West Scranton course, he can have nothing to do 12-7, to prevent the Trojans from and looks like the eventual winner. with the Yankees and the lease Mount Canned Beaten

In the Southern Division, once- League and the commissioner's of slate. Greenville won its first eight tied Mount Carmel dropped from fice. first for the first time in more than | "There are other conditions It was the third straight year a month. Undefeated and untied which will have to be met and New Castle won its sixth game games against Sunbury and Sha- perfect agreement. It's just the against three losses in downing mokin, however, the Tornadoes will same as Connie Mack renting his qualify for the league playoff. If ball park to the Phillies and to Wester Conference - Leading ball."

straight wins the Indians seem fairly certain of regaining the ttle of On the other side of the won- the state's biggest schoolboy conlost picture West York beat Ship- ference which they last held in pensburg, 21-0, and Lock Haven 1951. Bellefonte is 10 points behind Teachers College soccer team added

straight contests in which both Ty- WPIAL - Jeannette, Duquesne ing Mt. St. Mary's 4-0 at Towson. western Pennsylvania elevens com- call before edging McKeesport, 14- Towson tallied three times. pleted their 1954 schedules over 13. Duquesne and Clairton end the Score by periods: the weekend, ninth of the cam- season against each other this Towson

Whitey Ford and Tommy Byrne New York Yankees southpaws, like The picture in the three big to fly when their team makes long the New York Football Glants, is road jumps. Say they want to get nicknamed "Senator." He once East Penn-Old Forge, trouncing to bed early before pitching a was elected to the State legislature

ion from Detroit and Washington, the American League was expected to approve the transfer of the Philadelphia franchise to Kansas City today at a special meeting of club owners and executives.

as early as this morning both fac-Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, 23, tions were trying to win the Inhighly touted and unbeaten Utah dians over. Six votes are needed

Cleveland held the ace card, and

month and nothing has happened

Last Moment Decision

General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians said his club would not make up its mind until

"We want to sit down and talk over what's best for the league," he said, "Only then will we make

Possibly the one point that would sway the Indians to the "approval" group was the endorsement of Arnold Johnson, the would Ford Frick. President Clark Griffith of Washington objected to

Yankee Stadium Some Other Conditions "I don't see anything wrong with Johnson retaining ownership of the of the year, lost part of its North- Yankee Stadium and leasing it to must be passed by the American

# Blanks Mount 4-0

The undefeated Towson State another victory Saturday by blank-

rone and Shippensburg have failed and Clairton, the only contenders The Mounts gave their opponents for the last month, stayed in the a stiff battle for three periods but A number of west central and running but Jeannette had a close collapsed in the final quarter when

Mt. St. Mary's \_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0-0 Goals, Harmon 2, Binder, Psoras.

Jim Lee Howell, head coach of in his native Arkansas.



PAGE SIX

Georgi Malenkov and U. S. Ambastalked seriously for half an hour cal venture. afterwards. The occasion was a

The traditional Red Square mili- vitation. tary parade lasted only 20 minavoided the usual blasts at the to bring a rearmed West Germany

The conversation between Bohlen and Malenkov, amid the hubtogether since Stalin's death.

No Business Transacted

slav Ambassador Dobrivoje Vidic us?" a little later stirred almost as "No, we have not," the conmuch curiosity as the Bohlen-Mal- gressman said he replied. enkov talk. Earlier anniversary speeches by Soviet leaders had

Kremlin's ornate St. George Hall, attacked America as warlike. wound up a two-day celebration of Russia's biggest holiday.

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understanding between our two their activity."

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BALTIMORE STREET

ill since he took office less than

Umstead, a life-long Democrat, had served as U. S. representative and senator and was elected gov-

He will be succeeded by Luther sador Charles E. Bohlen dined at H. Hodges, 56, elected lieutenant mand posts if the capital faces air summer reportedly indicated the the same table last night and governor in 1952 in his first politi- attack.

big Kremlin banquet celebrat- can envoy then leaned back in his dom of concentrating the military government agencies. ing the 37th anniversary of the Bol- chair and pointed out to reporters high command at a single location, that this actually was not an in- such as the man-made cavern in

> Molotov told French Ambassador into the Western Alliance.

Asked About Few

Joux replied that he hoped as bub of the party for 2,000 ranking mutual understanding grew be-Soviets and foreign diplomats, was tween France and Russia he would the first time the two had gotten be able to explain the Paris accords to Molotov.

U. S. Rep. Victor Wickersham Questioned later by reporters. (D-Okla) was among the guests the American envoy gave no hint who shook hands with Malenkov what they talked about. He said when the Soviet government chief only: "No business was transact- strolled around the room after din-

and Communist Party Secretary on a tour, said Malenkov asked: Nikita Khrushchev had with Yugo- "You Americans have no fear of

Warns Of Warmongers

Bulganin made no direct menhinted at a revival of friendship tion of the United States in his with Yugoslavia, the only Commu- speech following the Red Square nist country outside the Soviet bloc. military review. This was in con-The gala dinner party, in the trast with last year, when he

Speaking from the top of the Lenin-Stalin Tomb, the defense minister told the overcoat-clad throng Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, in the chilly square that they must smiling host at the affair, proposed keep building Soviet defenses be- northwest of Washington in Frederthat "both Soviet and American cause "everywhere warmongers ick Counyt, Md., presumably diplomats should strive for better are still continuing and increasing would escape the blast of a bomb

He praised the armed forces, Bohlen complimented Molotov as which he said "in their autumn the "most experienced diplomat in maneuvers employed all kinds of this room" and drank to his "next | modern weapons showing that the visit to Washington." The Ameri- military preparedness of our country is on a high, modern level."

> progress of the past year. Bohlen said later he considered Women.

the speech mild on foreign affairs. The civilian section of the traditional parade lasted less than three arriving by 2:15 p.m. Sen. Saltonhours. In the days of Stalin, it stall (R-Mass) will accompany had taken up to seven hours for him on the return trip. the massed marchers to pass the reviewing stand.

FLOWERS ALL OCCASIONS

# Of N. Carolina Dies Question Plan To Concentrate BOHLEN CHAT DURHAM, N. C. (A) - Gov. William B. Umstead, 59, who had been Military High Command At Little AFTER DINNER two years ago, died in Watts Hospital here yesterday. He suffered heart trouble and pneumonia.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Do you ever wonder just how

much of each dollar you spend

at retail remains in the hands

of the merchant in the form of

profit? Various surveys indicate

that many consumers think that

25 per cent or even more does

If you're one of them, a re-

port of the financial experience

of the nation's department

stores last year will come as

something of a surprise. Their

profit, after taxes, averaged 2.4

per cent of their sales. In 1952

Some kinds of stores, dealing in

staples, earn even less. For ex-

ample, leading food chains often

show profits of but one cent or

a trifle more on each dollar

that crosses their counters. Re-

tail profits are a microscopic

factor in establishing the cost of

Way back in 1837 this country

underwent its first major depres-

sion. Many demanded that a

program of heavy federal spend-

ing be adopted. That led Presi-

dent Van Buren to make some

observations that are as timely

He said: "All communities are

apt to look to the government

too much. This ought not to be.

The framers of our Constitu-

tion. . . . wisely suggested that

the less government interferes

with private pursuits the better

"It is not the government's

legitimate object to make men

rich or to repair, by direct grants

of money or legislation, losses not

The nation never was given

Pieces of paper are one of the

ment has reached a statistical stratosphere. The paper in ques-

tion consists of government rec-

According to a Hoover com-

mission report, each year 9,800,-

000,000 pieces of paper are pro-

duced or accumulated by the fed-

eral government. Salaries and

material costs for an estimated

485,000 clerical persons doing

the producing and accumulating

come to \$2,800,000,000. To house the records, some 3,000,000 filing cabinets would be required. And

it is estimated that as many

as 250,000 clerks may be engaged

in classifying, filing and search-

ing these current records, at a

cost of \$1,170,000,000.

incurred in the public service."

now as they were then.

for general prosperity.

the figure was the same.

just that.

WASHINGTON (#) — The mill- be vulnerable to one dropped with and scaly." tary, with an eye on the hydrogen the purpose of "cratering out" the bomb, is taking another look at subterranean installation. plans for alternate emergency com- A civilian defense test made last

Questions have been raised, it vicusly planned not only of miliwas learned today, over the wis- tary command posts but of civilian western Maryland.

While that underground installautes this year, and an air show Luis Joux that he wanted to drink tion would be used for its original was canceled because of an over- a toast to Paris "although I am purpose of a central emergency cast sky. A speech by Defense Min- against the Paris agreement." He communications center, it might ister Marshal Nikolai Bulganin was referring to the recent treaties not become the temporary headquarters for the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff and military commands of the three major services - an alternate Pentagon.

Re-Evaluation

Instead, consideration has veered

lately toward a dispersal of the

headquarters of the several armed forces to separate points outside the capital area. Initial thinking was toward use of established military centers, such as Ft. Belvoir, Va., about 15 miles south of the District of Columbia; Ft. Meade, An hour-long talk that Malenkov Wickersham, in the Soviet Union Md., about 20 miles east; and Norfolk, Va., 150 air miles to the south. But a re-evaluation of the potentialities of the hydrogen bomb, made after the giant test explosion at the Marshall Islands proving ground last spring, apparently has brought new ideas about the blast destruction. Estimates of the zone of major damage from H-bomb blast effect alone run as much as

Need Greater Dispersal

150 miles from the point of detona-

While the underground installaion at Ft. Ritchie, about 70 miles

## Ike Makes Flying Visit To Boston

BOSTON (A) - President Eisenhower is making a flying visit to Bulganin also congratulated the Boston today to make a speech DR. C.H. HELDT Russian people on their economic before the 27th convention of the National Conference of Catholic

After the speech the President planned to fly back to Washington,

## Visiting Queen To See Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A) - Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain and her party were due here today from Washington for a five-hour

After a luncheon given by Gov. and Mrs. Theodore McKeldin, the Queen Mother will review a dress parade in her honor by the 3,600man brigade of midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy.

# **ALEXANDER**

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# Says Snakes Are

MERIDEN, Conn. (A) — George Powell can't understand why people hate snakes so much. "None of God's creastures are more maligned or more misunderstood than snakes." he says. "People think they are exploded over the capital, it could

their way to attack human beings. No such thing," says Powell. "Some North American snakes will fight if for about half the month but your need for greater dispersal than precornered, but they are looking for a bride might pout at this. chance to get away fast."

with the problem of reducing the volume of pieces of paper so created

The point is that, when it comes to trying to cut down government waste and non-essentials, even seemingly small things can be almighty important in the aggregate.

Dean W. I. Myers, College of

Agriculture, Cornell University, recently said: "The American way is the free-choice system of private competitive enterprise. It is a profit and loss system. It gives freedom to make a profit or to go broke if you cannot meet competition. . . . There is keen competition among business firms in all lines and it is steadily growing keener. To meet competition successfully businessmen are cutting costs, increasing efficiency, and are intensifying efforts to sell their products.'

The consumer can see this on the retail level, where stores of every size and kind are going all out seeking consumer favor. To quote Dean Myers once more, "Competition is the motive force in our steadily rising standard of living.

# Maligned Creatures WHITE CARRIAGE

BERLIN P-The way to get slimy; they're not. They are dry married first class in Berlin is to hire a white, rubber-tired "mar-"People think snakes go out of riage carriage" drawn by four

white horses. You can get a two-horse outfit

The cost for a four-horse wedding Powell has five snakes as pets- is 95 marks or about 23 dollars. three rattlers and two copperheads. It includes two uniformed coach-

> men with silk top hats. Oddly enough, an American army sergeant, Paul Ongstad of Westport, Ore., "founded" the white carriage tradition in 1948 when he married a pretty German

### girl, Ursula Bauer. Formerly Black

Up to that time, the bridal carriages were black.

Gustav Schoene, proprietor of the oldest and largest firm supplying the carriages, says that white is now overwhelming preference of Berlin newlyweds. Schoene claims his white car-

years ago by the American ser- and pressed flat. geant and his bride. The idea caught on so well that

Hochzeitskutsche" (A White Wed- only expenditure was for nails-one trolled by regulating the air pres-

15 A Week

Schoene supplies carriages for an average of 15 weddings a week

family. He is at present assisted head.

by his two sons, Paul, 28, and

Their stables house 24 norses of which 14 are all white. They say they are the only ones in West Berlin who can furnish teams for four white horses or more.

The firm owns seven white carriages, outfitted with shite cushioned seats and white silk curtains. According to custom, collects the bride and proceeds to things. He is an Apache Indian. the church.

After the ceremony, the couple bride's home for a reception. Schoene also supplies automobiles for weddings but he considers them new fashioned and not very romantic.

## Shingles His Home With Old Tin Cans

SAWYER, Okla. (A) - T. F. Stinbuildings with tin cans!

motor oil cans for the project. He past." collected the discarded cans at service stations. They are processed into tin plate shingles in assembly-

German song was written about says he likes the cheerful appear- the firm says. it with the title "Eine Weisse ance of his "tin can village." The The firmness or softness is confor each can.

### BALD MEN TAKE ACTION DARIEN, Conn., (A) - The Bald

but says, a bit ruefully, that only Head Club of America yesterday broke a window screen on an office two or three of these use the deluxe named a committee to investigate building, reached in, and grabbed fees charged by barbers. Schoene's firm was founded by Members attending the biennial ford Research Institute reported,

his father in 1894 and has been meeting here said barbers should was a notebook of smog control run by three generations of the charge by the hair - not by the records - "flowmeter calibration

Aged Apache Scout **Looks For Uniform** 

ISLETA PUEBLO, N. M. (A) -Pablo Apache keeps looking for his uniform and waiting for his pension check-for service as a scout in the Indian wars and the Philippine Insurrection. Sometimes late at night, frail Pable rouses his battle scarred body for a vain search of the room marriage carriage calls first at where he rests-too old and too sick the home of the bridegroom, then to take much interest in other

Mrs. Phillip Lucero, his daughter, says Pablo's life is dimming after returns in the carriage to the more than 100 years. He doesn't know his exact age.

He used to tell of battles against leaders of his people who had revolted against the whites. "He used to say Victorio was a great warrior," Mrs. Lucero recalls. "Geronimo, on the other hand, was just a renegade

"I believe he is entitled to an Army pension," says Mrs. Lucero, "but I nett, a life-long do-it-yourself ex- don't know how to go about getting ponent, has shingled the roof and it. When he becomes restless in the sides of his home and all his farm night, sometimes I go in there and he tells me he is looking for his uni-Stinnett said he used 18,000 quart form. He seems to be living in the

### BED CAN GO SOFT

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (A)-A matline fashion. A can opener-like gad- tress you can make as firm or riage was the first of its kind in get removes the top and bottom. as soft as you like has been per-Berlin and was first used six The can is then split down the side, fected by a firm here. You sleep on a surface of foam rubber sup-Stinnett says his roof, covered 11 ported by an Venvelope of air. years ago, is as good as ever. He joined to lateral cylinders of air,"

> sure through a valve at the foot of the bed

PASADENA, Calif. P-A thief for valuables. All he got, the Stan-



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# CONFLICTING STORIES HEARD

presiding in the Edward Lamb ended here Saturday. hearing has heard conflicting testimony from two government witnesses who claimed they once did were: undercover work in the Communist party at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Lourine King, a brunette divorcee, swore on Friday she joined the party for about six months in 1940 as a part-time employe of Ernest Courey. Courey had testified he did undercover work in the party for a private detective agency.

Mrs. King, however, denied she ever collected any money for the party or served on any party committee. And she said she has who publishes the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch and operates radio and television stations in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida.

## "Served On Committee"

Courey swore on Sept. 28 that Mrs. King was on the Lucas County (Toledo) Communist party fi nance committee and was with him in Lamb's office when he said a third Communist, Max Wall, collected a \$2 contribution from Lamb for a Communist picnic in 1940. Mrs. King also said she has never heard of Max Wall. Wall on Oct. 29 invoked his constitutional privilege and refused to testify at the hear-

At issue are allegations that Lamb has denied the allegations and has offered \$10,000 to anyone don Group for consideration as who can disprove non-communist entries in the annual show at the affidavits he has made to the commission. The hearing concerns renewal of Lamb's license to operate television station WICU at Erie. turned down last year."

Mrs. King recalled going to a guard for Arnold Johnson, then of 8." head of the Communist party. Mrs. King said she never heard of

## Received \$20 A Week

tive of Syria, did not write English | would happen. his reports she said

ployed by Arthur (Doc) Secor. a 11 private detective.

her Lamb was "a Communist at- encountered an icy reception. torney." Examiner Herbert Sharfman allowed this remark to stay in the record but said he could not base a finding on it because of its the U.S. 6th Fleet made mock at-

when the government expects to Allies opened a new test of Mediproduce its 14th witness in the terranean defenses. seven-week-old proceeding.

and others are required (some in northern Greek defenses. very small quantities) to keep your

# **School Directors**

HARRISBURG (P)-Delegates to the annual convention of the Pennsy vania State School Directors Assn. Saturday cast ballots to elect officers for the coming year.

The convention held in conjunction with the annual meeting of munications Commission examiner assn, of school board secretaries,

Officers were elected in the sec-

president, to succeed R. C. Peterman, Williamsport. Finley was vice president last year.

Miss Nancy V. Logan, Nether Providence Twp. school district, Wallingford, vice president, and A T. Luther, Johnstown, treas-

R. E. Boswell, Harrisburg, was reelected secretary.

Addressing the groups Friday night. Gov. John S. Fine said he hopes "continued improvement and Tart. She lives only 200 yards from greater advancement of Pennsylnever met Lamb, a Toledo lawyer, vania's educational program shall ing development near the Charlessignalize" the administration following him.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON A picture by an W. Boggs Jr. Other detectives 8-year-old girl, submitted by her joined them. The group made three mother as a prank, was placed on trips between the two houses so exhibition today along with paint- Green could talk to his wife. But as well as up and down but a Conn., and Mrs. Baylor, Milton. ings by some of Britain's big name the officers were afraid to rush cat's cannot.

Here's what happened: Tanio Hunter, the little girl, has a mother and a half-brother who Lamb once associated with com- paint - seriously. A few weeks munists and gave them money. ago they were discussing what pictures they would send to the Lon-

> new Burlington galleries. "Oh," said Tania's half-brother, "mine won't be accepted. I was

Mrs. Bryan Hunter, Tania's Communist picnic with Courey but mother, shook her head. "Send couldn't recall he had any special something along all the same. job at the affair. Courey had said Some shows accept paintings that he went to the picnic as body- might have been done by a child

She paused as another idea came to her. Little Tania had a painting she'd once done of her Japanese Mrs. King said Courey hired her doll. Mrs. Hunter found it and sent and paid her \$20 a week and ex- it along with some of her own work penses for her work. Courey, a na- and her son's - just to see what

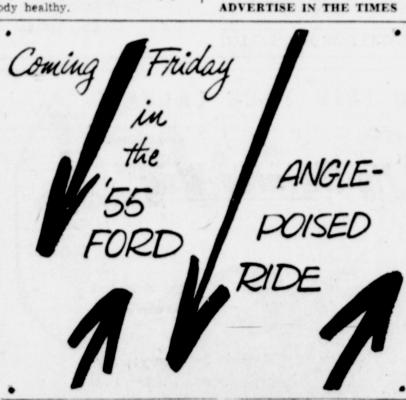
well and employed her to prepare | London group officials rejected the work of the mother and the Courey, now a Mercer, Wis., re- brother, but accepted Tania's and, sort operator, said he and Mrs. as picture No. 268, it hangs in the King were associates, both em- exhibition, with a \$35 price tag on

The subject was no laughing Mrs. King said Courey once told matter at the galleries. Inquiries

# MOCK ATTACKS

NAPLES, Italy, A-Aircraft of tacks on targets from east Turkey The hearing resumes Tuesday to southwest France today as the

Greek land and air forces and submarines from the Allied Medi Many minerals - salt, calcium, terranean Command also are par phosphorus, iodine, iron, zinc, cop- ticipating in the exercise, "Hellenic per, cobalt, potassium, magnesium Sky II," aimed chiefly at testing







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# To Elect Officers

# SAILOR USES

Charleston sailor held off police the Communist celebration since a cocked pistol pressed against form in 1948 retaries group Friday night. They his 18-month-old son's chest. He finally turned the boy over to a Frank E. Finley, Wilkensburg, detective after he was promised the lad would not be given to his

wife, who is suing him for divorce. Terrence W. Green, 29, on a wifebeating charge. Mrs. Green, 26, said she asked her husband for a divorce Thursday. Then Friday he Moscow Sunday afternoon with a

beat her, she said. Police went to the home of Green's mother-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Green because of the gun pressed the Green home in a federal houston naval base.

Child's Life At Stake

police if they rushed him he would ment

Green returned to his own home and finally admitted detective John

## TITO GREETS HIS OLD FOE

LONDON (P)-President Tito of Yugoslavia cabled greetings to the Kremlin Saturday for the 37th anniversary of Russia's great October revolution, Belgrade radio report-

Tito has spoken recently of his desire for a normalization of rela-

tions with the Soviet bloc. Tito's telegram, addressed to Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, president of Russia's Supreme Soviet, when police attempted to arrest sent his "best wishes for the prosperity and development in peace

> Anniversary celebrations began in giant parade.

against little Mike's chest.

Green finally turned the child over to Boggs after the detective promised that Mike would not be given to Mrs. Green. Twenty min-Green, carrying his son, Mike, utes after he had given up Mike, entered the house. When police Green surrendered, he was attempted to arrest him. Green charged with assaulting an officer pulled a pistol and pressed it Mike was turned over to the against the baby's chest. He told Charleston County Welfare Depart-

Green, a Navy storekeeper, had been stationed in Norfolk, Va. several years. He returned home earlier this week.

# U.S. Gives \$40

It was Tito's first recognition of most two years ago that Maj. Wilfor more than two hours on Friday, his country broke with the Comin- liam H. Baumer closed a letter "I must leave now but I'll write

He did write again,

On Friday Mrs. Hurley L. Baumer received a letter from her nomic development program. the Communists in China

ten with his same brand of humor railways, and wit," Mrs. Baumer told a newsman.

Maj. Baumer was reported miss. ing over North Korea on Jan. 13.

The last letter Mrs. Baumer received from her 32-year-old Air

The Union County airman was one of the survivors of a bomber crew shot down because, according to the Communists, it flew

Hungry For Mom's Cooking

Letters from Maj. Baumer also were received Friday by his three sisters, Mrs. Alice Moore, Lancaster; A dog's jaw can move sidewise Mrs. Ralph Armstrong Windsor, One of the phrases used by Maj.

# Million To Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (A) - The United States and Egypt have signed an monthly meeting Monday evening agreement giving Egypt 40 million in the parish hall. Mrs. Evelyn dollars worth of U.S. economic aid. Chrismer presided. Routine business station owners found out they had American Ambassador Jefferson was conducted and reports were been filling gas tanks with water. Caffery said the pact opened an given by the various committees. "entirely new phase in Egyptian-

carrying out Egypt's 10-year eco-

The statement said construction of proposed new dams and induster, that I know, because it is writ- greatly improved highways and

was:

"I can't wait to sink my chops into some of your good cooking. "This," Mrs. Baumer said, "could only be my son talking."

He mentioned in his letters that he had two colds since he had last written and said that aside from that he has been doing all right.

Mrs. Baumer said she forwarded her letter to the Department of puted race for state legislature tenants to win freedom from the The letters were all dated Sept.

13 of this year. Baumer is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Bucknell

# Bonneauville

BONNEAUVILLE-The NCCW of St. Joseph's parish held its regular

collection for the Sisters which will cleaning, the blame was placed on An official joint statement issued be held on November 28. Plans were a tank truck shipment made by a to his mother from Korea saying after the signing said considerable also made for the annual Christ- Worcester distributor - 1,000 galeconomic aid may be channeled mas party to be held on Wednesday, lons of water to one dealer and 850 into the field of transportation, December 1. After adjournment, re- gallons to the other, termed a basic requirement in freshments were served and a white The explanation was that an elephant party was held. Twenty- empty truck had been filled with eight members attenedd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deaner, Washington, D. C., are spending However, someone overlooked "He most certainly wrote the let- tries in Egypt is dependent on several days with Conrad Deaner. that when the truck was hauled Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller, Balti- out of the company yards to make more, were recent visitors of Mr. the Webster delivery, and Mrs. Clarence Sneeringer.

Mrs. Cloyd Miller and daughter. Jean, and Mr. and Mrs Alexander Griest spent Sunday evening in

# Democrats Lead In

over neutral territory during the Defense as requested when it was from York County's third district. four-power jail set up for those revealed on June 22, 1954, that her Democrat Hass has 8,938 votes who escaped the hangman at the son was one of 15 being held in to 8,924 for Republican George A. 1946 Nurenmberg war crimes trials Manchuria by the Chinese Reds. Goodling. The latter is seeking a Von Neurath is half blind and seventh term in the legislature.

Priday when county commissioners the arms of his daughter. began their official canvass of the voting. However, two more ballot boxes have yet to be opened and ered streamline train was put in counted and 19 military ballots still operation in 1934, that train has

## Two Gas Stations Were Selling Water

irate motorists began turning up in droves Friday night, two local gas

Plans were discussed for the food deal of free towing and carburetor

when returning from a delivery,

## Aged, Former Nazi Freed From Prison

Neurath, 81-year-old former Nazi foreign minister, was released Sat-York Assembly Race urday from the Spandau War Crimes Prison in West Berlin.

today has a 14-vote lead over his ing the Nazi occupation, Von Neu-Republican opponent in the dis- rath was the first of Hitler's lieu-

suffering from a heart ailment. He Hass held a six-vote margin until walked out of the grim prison into

Since the first U.S. Diesel-pow-

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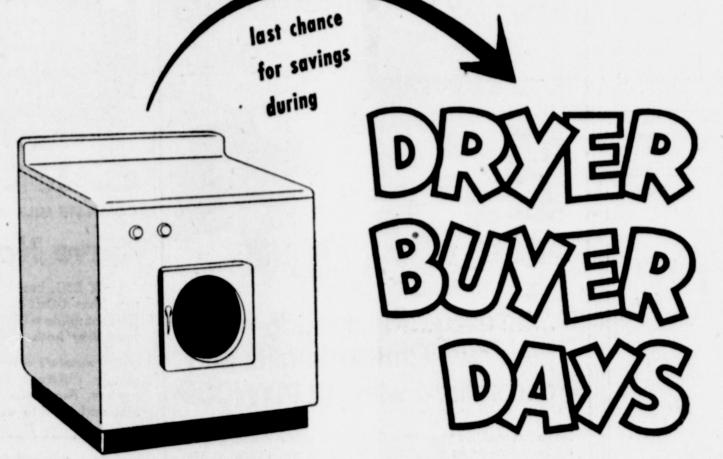
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# OF INDIA FACE

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Politics, religion and economics are all wrapped up in the bovine ssue. The problem takes its most framatic form in the almost daily parades through New Delhi by Sadnus (Hindu holy men), demanding 'a national ban on all cow slaugher." Garbed in saffron robes, their nair and beards curled, these Hinius are as much a part of the capital's landscape as the cattle

laughter" is basically religious, or the cow and the bull are the nost sacred of animals to the Hindu. The movement popularly reers to "cow slaughter," but its im is protection of all cattle.

The movement has worked up so nuch political steam that Prime Minister Nehru has been forced to roceed cautiously on what he coniders one of India's most needed cluding three bedrooms plus a den conomic reforms - the improve- which could be converted into a nent of the country's cattle.

Oppose Cattle Slaughter Hindu orthodoxy opposes any attle slaughter, even of diseased acred beasts should be allowed

atural deaths. Hindu beliefs forbid the eating of eef, provide a role for cows in emple ceremonies and require the acred cattle are allowed to waner freely through city streets, where they often snarl traffic and

India depends on cattle, perhaps nore than any other country, as n important prop of the economy. nd minus mechanization, the bull ets. Dairy products provide milons of Indian vegetarians their nly protein.

The government figures there re some 220 million cows and ulls, or more than one for every wo Indians, in the country.

# Bucks County Youth,

NEWTOWN, Pa. (A)-Robert W. to the Wyoming's appearance. Van Hee, 16, a resident of this

Tonsberg, Norway, celebrated its rst thousand years in 1871.

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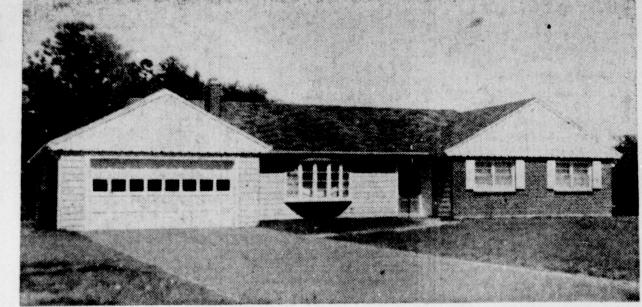
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"Everyone cleared the ship," he

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Large and well	planned, "The		
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thoroughly attractive exterior. It contains eight spacious rooms, infourth bedroom. Because the two-car garage is an

integral part of the overall architecture of "The Wyoming," you should have it constructed according to the plans, even though you have but one car. You'll find that the extra storage space will come in handy and perhaps later on your family will guests will appreciate a protected place in which to leave their carparticularly in stormy weather.

Measuring 65' x 29', "The Wyoming" has a cubage of 34,500 feet. At least an 85-foot lot would be required to hold "The Wyoming." at moderate cost. However, a larger lot will permit a greater expanse of land at all sides Building Editor, The Gettysburg unprovoked attack." of the house and will thus set off to Times, Dept. 18, and enclose a selfgreater advantage the low, rambling addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Alarchitectural lines of this ranch style low 7 to 10 days for a reply.

You can use the material that best suits your fancy for the exterior finish of this house-taking into consideration its surroundings, of course. A combination finish, as cannon and machine guns, used in the illustration, will give Feith said his plane lurched. more of an individual touch to the Flames, touched off by gasoline 16, Killed By Auto house exterior. Colorful roofing can spewing from a wing tank, enbe used effectively to add brightness veloped part of the craft.

The sleeping rooms and the den W. Va., the tail gunner, said bul-Bucks County community, was occupy the right wing of the house; let holes suddenly appeared 18 truck and killed by an automobile hence, all the rooms where you and inches above his head. Priday night on Route 322 near here. your family most desire rest and "I was scared," he said. Police said Van Hee was walking | quiet are in the same section of the house. The advantage of such an ed with good sized storage space; straight up the MIGs' intake pipes

master bedroom has two closets pipes.' crew to bail out, breakfast room is very pleasant. Although the RB29 was armed,

ed and arranged so that it can be tage in returning the Russian fire. homemaker will find it easier to er, Corvallis, Ore, said: the breakfast room, which opens di- was mad. But like the captain said, dining room set can be placed in the shooting at them

dinners and more formal occasions. out he broke radio silence to anbay window in the front mass bailout occurred over a 10wall, all contribute to the decorative mile strip as the burning plane charms of the living room. Plan floundered inland. It crashed about your furnishings and color scheme 35 miles from the attack area to take full advantage of these fea- scene of several clashes between tures. Near the bay window would U. S. and Soviet planes in past make a very suitable and lovely loca- months

Opening off the kitchen, the laun- man out of the plane, was found dry is well lighted; the door in the drowned, tangled in his chute. His you're working in the kitchen or Soviet MIG fighter planes of a sters start "trooping" in and out of on't go on suffering. Get SYS. the house. You'll find that the lavatory's proximity to the back door ical planes pounced without warn-

tion for an indoor garden or plant

will save a lot of wear and tear on the front of your house; will greatly ing upon an American aircraft ment of cancer of the cervix, past two weeks or more before the ments which are in fashion now. simplify your cleaning problems. Since the laundry is located on the a routine mission. Any claim by cological Society. Born in Bridge- single early varieties, they were placed at a focal point in the gar- ly pay increase, a seventh paid first floor in "The Wyoming," the the Soviet attackers that our plane port, Conn. Died Sunday. only installation required in the was over what they consider their NEW YORK—Oran (Hot Lips) which the English called "car- garden visitors. They are definite- approved yesterday by Local 80 basement is the heating plant. This territory is completely negated by Page, 46, well-known jazz trumpet pet beds." The flowers were used by "head-line performers." They of the AFL International Boilerhave two cars. Then, too, overnight should be placed under the living the fall of the plane and of the player. Died Friday.

> Blueprints Available on Hokkaido soil." Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home two months after the Russians shot McKinley last May. Died Friday. | country, though still practiced of the Week" designs are available down a U. S. Navy Neptune some MILWAUKEE-Artie Bues, 66, abroad. For plan prices, write to the Home United States called a "wanton and before World War I and home run were produced by systematic coin was first issued.

IN July 1953, a U. S. B50 dis- Died Sunday. appeared over the Sea of Japan and Russians with shooting it down.

# WORLD DAY

(Continued from Page 1) a number of cartons of clothing and piece goods will be sent to New Windsor for distribution in destitute

Mrs. Martin Walter, president of the Grace Yeiser Missionary Society, dedicated the gift. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz. Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Miss Mildred Osborn, Mrs. Luther Lady and Mrs. Buy Herring served as

The committee in charge of the program included: Mrs. Roy Tate, chairman; Mrs. William Raffensperger, Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Mrs. Joseph Sabo, Miss Clara Myers and Mrs. Blaine Bushey Jr.

# Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pana, Ill. Died Saturday. machine. Died Saturday.

rick Healy, 76, pioneer in the treat- Early double tulips blossom to the informal border arrangewhich was peacefully engaged in president of the American Gyne- late flowering kind. Like the A group of late double tulips contract providing a six cent hour-

McCall, 31, glacier scientist and carpets. This method has long the same distance between them, and Drydock Co. Yesterday's incident came just hero of a rescue mission on Mt. been out of fashion in this and will blossom at the same time.

350 miles to the east in what the major league baseball player just king of the pre-Babe Ruth era.

and the United States charged the the same general area as yesterday's incident, Japanese fishermen Another big. plane, a B29 Super- later said they saw Russian fort, disappeared Oct. 7, 1952, in planes shoot it down.

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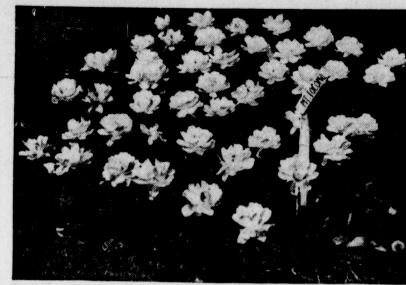
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# Late Double Tulips Bear Flowers Like Peonies



While early flowering double breeding, before modern plant tulips have been grown and ad- breeding methods were well and Alex Zuback, 22, of Perth ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Garet mired for 100 years, most of the known; but the old methods were Amboy. Garrett, 76, author, financial tall, late flowering varieties now highly successful, producing flowwriter, former newspaperman and offered, blooming at the same ers uniform in height, color, and one-time editorial writer-in-chief time as the single flowering Dar- flowering season. If the early for the Saturday Evening Post. wins, have been introduced since tulips, single and double, are Born Edward Peter Garrett in World War II.

WESTERLY, R.I. - Dr. Howard ered," and when well grown tulips can be lengthened by two M. Barber, 82, holder of nearly their flowers resemble peonies, or three weeks, 300 patents for inventions in the though never as large as real Among the peony flowered tuprinting field, developer of the exhibition peonies can be grown. lips are red, pink, lilac, dark five-color rotary magazine printing Compared with the early flower- maroon and white varieties. They ing double tulips they have long- arc not well suited to planting in NEW YORK-Dr. William Pat- er stems and larger flowers.

bred for use in formal beds, den will attract the attention of holiday and other new benefits was to work out colorful patterns should be planted at the same makers for some 1,500 production survivors who parachuted from it FAIRBANKS, Alaska-Dr. John comparable to the designs in depth as Darwin tulips, and with workers at the Sun Shipbuilding

Single early and double tulips billion nickels since 1866 when the

planted, together with the late They are called "peony flow- varieties, the garden display of foot wire fence.

formal beds, but fit gracefully in-

U.S. mints have turned out 41/2

guards last night. A third was hurt seriously in the smashup on U.S. Route here. The fourth was still at large early today. The car, reported stolen from in front of a tavern about four miles from the institution, rammed into

2 YOUNG JAIL

BREAKERS DIE

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (A)-Four inmates broke out of the Borden-

town Reformatory, but the fling at

freedom ended in death for two of

One was killed and another in-

jured fatally-in the crash of their

stolen car while being chased by

a concrete abutment. The crash scene was about 40 miles from the 'medium security reformatory. Authorities identified the victims

as Franklin Saddler, 21, of Iselin, Saddler, Zuback and Harry Hen-

son, 22, of Woodbridge, and John Blune, 29, of Orange, escaped from the reformatory by breaking a kitchen lock and scaling an eight-

Two guards from the reformatory came to the northern New Jersey area to check the homes of the escapees. They spotted the stolen car, were joined by a motor vehicle officer and gave chase.

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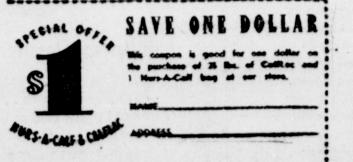
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## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

## In Memoriam

YOHE: In loving memory of our dear father and mother, William J Yohe, who passed away Nov. 8, 1946 and Charlotte B. Yohe, who passed away Aug. 18, 1936.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all. Though the year be many or few They are filled with remembrance. dear parents, of you.

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23 and 21. With four assistants, they make married life of the Sheppards.

ettes. The other two are the Aich-

Notice is bereby given that on Tuesday, he 9th day of November, 1954, a cerificate will be filed under the Fictitious ica the magic melodies of waltz. Sometimes months are needed to Name Act of May 24, 1945, in the Office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and in the Office genius Wolgang Amadeus Mozart. must be placed from parts of others.

> Metropolitan. this year, the puppet theater ac- est doll is a 160-year-old, handtually will use the recorded oper- carved English product. atic music of Eugene Ormandy and the voices of stars such as Lily Pons and Richard Tucker will lyne Merrill, named her Albania aftappear to come from the mouths er a Cunard liner. He taught ma-

Canada is resuming production of is by agreement with the Met. Leaves Most Behind "But what makes me so unhappy Mrs. Merrill's hobby. It was tagged about our trip to America," says to her by a sister.

> There are almost 1,000 of them. And parting, even for a short time, is sad." The story of the Salzburg Marionette Theater is the story of a family. It was created in 1913 by Anton Aicher, the father. Hermann, his son, took it over when he was 23 and developed it to the

Prof. Aicher masterminds each former coloratura soprano who manipulates, snugs vocal parts and makes costumes for many of her 1,000 "children."

Frick designs the stave sets and works alongside her father and mother as a puppeteer.

New Yorker, supervises the trans-

# MAINE WOMAN

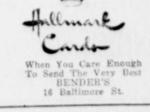
lie) Merrill The 56-year old woman watches for castaway and shipwrecked dolls, restores them, and names them for wrecked vessels. She has found about 200 dolls on tidewater flats, buried in sand or in rubbish heaps.

CAPE PORPOISE, Maine (A) - A

sea and shore rescue service-for

dolls-is operated by Albania (Dol-

"Ella Clifton" at Kennebunkport provided a clue to one doll. Mrs. Merrill finally unearthed all of the broken doll, which she named Ella



CLEVELAND (P) - The blue white light of the television set shone across the living room where two women and a man sat watching a movie called "Strange Holiday." A second man dozed on a couch as the night crept into the early morning of a real holiday, last Fourth of July.

Later that same morning, one of the women was found clubbed to death in her bedroom upstairs. She was pregnant Marilyn Sheppard. The man who was asleep on the couch was her husband, osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard, later accused of killing her.

The other couple was Donald J. Ahern, 41, and his wife Nancy, neighbors who are due to testify today as Sheppard's trial on a firstdegree murder charge goes into its fourth week. They are the last persons definitely-known to have seen Marilyn Sheppard alive.

## Both Have Hopes

Both the state and the defense hope to turn the Aherns' testimony to their own advantage.

Sheppard has insisted his wife was killed by a bushy-haired intruder who knocked him unconscious after he awoke from his nap and ran upstairs to aid her. The prosecution, which contends he he killed her after a quarrel over his love affairs with other women, will try to establish that the Aherns locked the front door of the Sheppard home before they left. That would have prevented any intruder from using the main

The defense, on the other hand, believes that cross-examination of the Aherns will show that the Sheppards cuddled in the same chair on that night they entertained the neighbors. That would bolster the ers' daughters, Frick and Gretl, defense claim that the last four months were the happiest in the

> Near the rocky surf at Walker's Point, beside the wreck of "The

little ambassadors of good music She dried, cleaned, restuffed and and fine opera. They hope to car- painted the doll, now named Wand-

authenticity of the New York Mrs. Merrill has been collecting dolls since her girlhood at South In fact, on their Stateside tour Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass. Her old-

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Mrs. Merrill's father, the late Al-

of Prof. Aicher's little people. This rine engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The name Dollie didn't stem from



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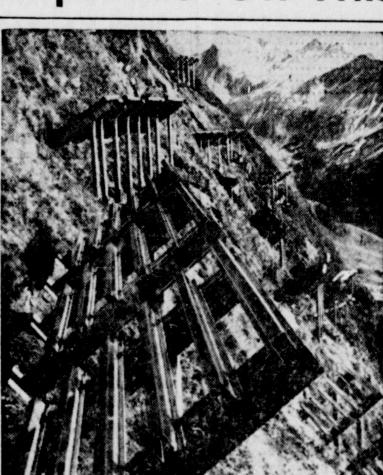
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nickel nickels, having made the coins of steel for some years. The Virgin Islands produce about goateed Prof. Aicher, "is that we 1,000 tons of cane sugar a year. leave behind most of our puppets. Today's Pattern

> point where it is now one of Austria's top cultural exports. new creation of the marionette theater. His Wife, Elfriede, is a

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# HAVE TO CHANGE In fact, he could hardly afford to go back into oblivion again unless he's willing to let his political

By JAMES MARLOW

strong, the perpetual motion man the Democrats in control, might be who won three world titles in the more grasic. 1930s with this stock-in-trade: forget the fancy footwork.

the 20th century. But he has reached to think about. a point where he may have to change his style or wind up flat on his political back

As it turned out, he was a little too rough for his own good. The Senate, four years after he had become a sensational figure, decided it was time to see whether he needed a dressing down.

"The Worst Verdict" Next to throwing him out alto-

gether, a vote of censure is the worst verdict the Senate could render against him. Throwing him out doesn't seem in the cards.

nature. He's naturally too aggres- for an expected stay of two days. wheel.

when his second term ends.

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M'CARTHY MAY sive to take a setback as perma-nent. Cannot Afford Oblivion Across Atlantic Cannot Afford Oblivion

he's willing to let his political writer Max Conrad completed his career end without a further fight. first nonstop flight across the At-ROUGH TACTICS He has no place to go but forward. lantic yesterday, landing his light two-engine Piper Apache safely But how s he going forward? two-engine Piper Apache safely How is he going to stay in the near Paris 22 hours and 23 minheadlines? By the same tactics utes after taking off from New WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc- that got him into trouble now? The York's Idlewild Airport. Carthy fights like Henry Arm- next time the Senate verdict, with

never step back, punch, punch, and cramped - if he has to think of arouse interest among young peo the consequences for himself every Even the Wisconsin Republican's time he wants to act or speak in enemies must concede he is one of the future - will he be the same the most aggressive politicians of McCarthy? It's something he has

Will Fight Somehow

It's possible he may not be able He's probably already lost some near here.

of his following, and much public interest. Reports from the political fronts in the last campaign said he wasn't much of an issue.

### MARTIN IN HOSPITAL

at least before the 1958 elections checkup" in the Robert Packer Packs, 27, both of Endicott. Hospital, Sayre, Pa., this week.

PARIS (P)-San Francisco song

It was the 49-year-old flier's fifth solo transatlantic flight. He made the crossing to deliver the plane But if his free-swinging style is to a French purchaser and to ple in flying.

## Young Motorist Is **Drowned On Saturday**

SHERBURNE, N.Y. (A)-Harvey to change, that he's too much him- Morton Mawhinney Jr., 22, of Enself for that. But that he'll fight, dicott drowned Saturday night somehow, to keep himself a na- when his car went through a guard tional figure seems certain. If he rail at a bridge approach and loses that, he loses everything. plunged into the Chemango River

> Pittsburgh, was returning from the Colgate-Bucknell game at Hamilton with three passengers when the

The three, reported in good con-WASHINGTON (A) - Speaker of dition at Community Hospital in McCarthy could still vote, if cen- the House Joseph Martin (R-Mass) Hamilton, were his wife Dolly, 22; sured. He wouldn't lose his seat, says he will undergo a "thorough Lula Karedes, 20, and Nicholas

# This Week's Radio Programs

Monday Through Friday Morning and Afternoon

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6:35, Allyn Edwards News, H. Hennessey News and weather 5:30, Jack Sterling, Show-music, news John B. Gambling's Jack Gregson Show . news, music and Chatter, until 7:45	1:00 Jinx Falkenburg & Ray Heatherton Luncheon with and guests Frank Farrell Ma Perkins The Boy Next Door, Young Dr. Malon Ligh Waldorf-Astoria " disk jockey The Guiding Ligh
Show, cont'd News, P. Robinson . News, C. McCarthy . World News  Breakfast with The Fitzgeralds— Bob Haymes Show, Dorothy and Dick Ed and Pegeen recorded music, Sallyn Edwards Kollmar	2:00 News; Jim Coy Show, McCanns at Home show, with Second Mrs. Burt 2:15 recorded music
Show-music, news News; Arlene Francis Breakfast Club, with This Is New York, John B. Gambling . Don McNeill Bill Leonard  News; Byline, The McCanns at Home variety show songs and stories	3:00 News; Woman in 3:15 Love, drama Hollywood stars; 3:30 PepperYoung Family 3:45 Right to Happiness . then adventure & his guests Mike and Buff Mike and Buff
Mary M. McBride News, H. Gladstone. My True Story Arthur Godfrey Time 10:05, Bob Smith Martha Deane, with Show, variety interviews and commentary When a Girl Marries Marion Marlowe.	4:06 Backstage Wife The Cisco Kid "Galen Drake 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Young Widder Brown Lanny Ross and 4:45 Woman in My House "Showtime
Strike It Rich, Florida Calling Modern Romances . Janette Davis, with Warren Hull . 11:25, news Ever Since Eve Frank Parker	S:00 Just Plain Bill Bobby Benson Show, S:15 Lorenzo Jones variety Faulk, with S:30 Hotel for Pets Wild Bill Hickok music and stori S:45 Pays to Be Married 5:55, Cecil Brown 5:55, This i Believ
Evening Program	s and Saturday

## Evening Programs and Saturday

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8					FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12				
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6:15 6:30	News, Ken Banghart Sports; Time for Music, Jim Coy Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van Dorothy and Dick. Henry Gladstone. Sports, Stan Lomax	Make Believe Ballroom, with Martin Block Sports, Bill Stern	News, Allan Jackson Herman Hickman Lanny Ross Show Lowell Thomas, news	6:15	News, Ken Banghart Sports; Jim Coy and Time for Music Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van Dorothy and Dick News, H. Gladstone. Sports, Stan Lomax.	Make Believe Ballroom, with Martin Block Sports, Bill Stern	News, Allan Jackson Herman Hickman Lanny Ross Show Lowell Thomas, news
7:15 7:30	Time for Music, with Jim Coy News of the World. One Man's Family.	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man Gabriel Healter Nation's Business .	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe. The Lone Ranger, Western drama	Tennessee Ernie, Joanie O'Brien The Choraliers Edward R. Murrow.	7:15 7:30	with Jim Coy News of the World .	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter Dinner Date	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe, news. The Lone Ranger, Western drama	Tennessee Ernie, Joanie O'Brien The Choraliers Edward R. Murrow .
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Tabbert, W. Slezak,	Tom Helmore	Henry J. Taylor American Music Hall Barbara Gibson, with Howard Barlow		8:15	Dinah Shore Show Frank Sinatra	Counter-Spy, with Don MacLaughlin . Take a Number, with Red Benson .	Just Easy, variety, with Jack Gregson, Peggy Anne Ellis.	Crime Photographer 8:25, Doug Edwards Arthur Godfrey Digest
9:15	Band of America,	News; Man From Times Square D-24, Australian police drama	Sammy Kaye's Serenade Room Wharton School Gold Medal of Merit	Perry Come Show Mr. and Mrs. North . Ames 'n' Andy Music Hall	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Doris Day, Lou Blanchly,	News; Man from Times Square Strictly Private, drama	Serenade Room, with Saumy Kaye The World We Live In: Rivers	Perry Como Show Mr. and Mrs. North . Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall; news
0:15 10:30	Fibber and Molly Great Gildersleeve News; Stan Freeman Show, piano	Harry Flannery Edward Arnold The Cisco Kid	News; Record Music. News; R. Rendell George H. Combs Henry Milo, travel	Mr. Keen, drama Babies C. O. D.,' documentary on black market babies	10:15 10:30	News; Stan Freeman	Harry Flannery  dward Arnold The Cisco Kid 10:55, Sports	Football Rally, Bob Finnegan George Hamilton Combs	Mr. Keen, drama Henry Jerome Orch Melody in the Night, Bob Haymes
		News, Lyle Van John Gambling Show; sports Reporters Roundup	News, Les Griffith . Sports Roundup Dance orchestra 11:55, news	News and Analysis . Galen Drake Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra			News, Lyle Van The John Gambling Show 	News, Les Griffith John Feeney Show Dance orchestra 11:55, news	News and Analysis . Galen Drake Lenny Herman's Orchestra

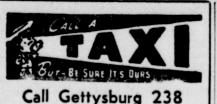
11:45 guest Reporters Roundup . 11:55, news Orchestra	11:45 with interviews . Nat Brandwynne Or. 11:55, news Orchestra
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
6:00 News, Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van Make Believe 6:15 Sports; Jim Coy, Dorothy and Dick Ballroom, with 6:30 Time for Music News, H. Gladstone. Martin Block Lamy Ross 6:45 Three Star Extra Sports, Stan Lomax. Sports, Bill Stern Lowell Thomas, news	WRCA WOR WABC WCBS  7:00 News; Allyn News, H. Hennessey News and Weather .5:30, Jack Sterling 7:15 Edwards Show John B. Gambling Dong Browning Show, music, news and 7:30 music, news and 7:45 weather reports the Gamboleers
7:00 Time for Music, Fulton Lewis jr John W. Vandercook Tennessee Ernie, 7:15 with Jim Coy News; Answer Man	8:90 News Roundup News, P. Robinson Martin Agrousky News Roundup Si-15 Allyn Edwards John B. Gambling Doug Browning Bob Haymes Show, 8:50 Show, music, Show, music Show, records recorded music and chatter
8:00 People Are Funny, 8:15 Art Linkletter drama Jack Gregson, 8:30 Dragnet, with John Steele, 8:45 Jack Webb adventurer Bobby Hackett Jack Harkelf	9:00 reports, cout'd News, H. Hennessey News; BoyNextDoor, This is New York, 9:15 disk jockey Bill Leonard 9:30 Variety Review of News; The McCanns show, with Mort Galen Drake Show,
9:00 Radio Theater: 9:15 My Man Godfrey, Times Square Town Meeting: How "	10:00 Berb Sheidon News, H. Gladatone Make Believe 10:15 Martha Deans and Ballroom, record 10:30 Caravan of Music, ber guest show with
10:00 Fibber and Molly. Harry Flannery. News; Record Music. Mr. Keen, drama 10:15 Great Gildersleeve. Edward Arnold. News, R. Rendell. Henry Jerome Orch. 10:30 News; Stan Froeman Walter Preston. Spotlight N. Y., 10:45 Show, piano 10:55, Sports George H. Combs. Bob Haymes	11:00 News; Caravan of News, John Scott disk jockey 10:55, news disk jockey 11:10 News; Caravan of News, John Scott disk jockey Martin Block and Robert Q. Lewis 11:30 John Conte Show, Johnny Olsen Johnny Olsen Lois Hunt and Earl Wrightson Earl Wrightson
11:90 News; Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van News, Les Griffith News and Analysis	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS 11-13

11:15 Sports; Tex and John Gambling Sports Roundup	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS 11-
11:45 Guests	Noon National Farm and 12:15 Home Hour Dan Peterson
6:00 News, Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van Make Believe 6:15 Sports, Time for Dorothy and Dick Ballroom, with 6:30 Music, Jim Coy News, H. Gladstone. Martin Block Lanny Ross Sh 6:45 Three Star Extra Sports, Stan Lomax. Sports, bill Stern Lowell Thomas	ackson 1:00 Music of America . State of the News; Navy Hour Concert . 1:10, John Derr
7:00 Time for Music, 7:15 with Jim Coy News; Answer Man Quincy Howe, news. Joanie O'Bris 7:30 News of the World Gabriel Heatter The Lone Ranger, 7:45 One Man's Family Dinner Date Western drama Edward R. Mu	en
8:00 Dinah Shore Show. Squad Room, 8:15 Frank Sinatra police drama variety, with 8:25, Dong Ed 3:00 Walk a Mile, quiz, 8:45 Bill Cullen mystery drama Peggy Anne Ellia . Everett Sloar	hvards 3:15 with 3:30 Varsity Drag, country, news, play by play me 3:45 Bill McCord, music and description by "
9:00 You Bet Your Life, News; Man from Serenade Room, Perry Como Sh 9:15 Groucho Marx Times Square Sammy Kaye Mr. and Mrs. N 9:30 The Big Story. Let George Do It, newspaper drama. mystery drama Al Gannaway Music Hall	how 4:00 college music interviews Bob Finnegan Red Barber North . 4:15 and sours
10:00 Fibber and Molly	cer
11:00 News, Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van News, Les Griffith . News and Ana	

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6:00 News from NBC News, Lyle Van Make Believe 6:15 H. V. Kaltenboux Facts Forum Ballroom, record	News, Lou Ciofi Herman Hickman Capitol Cloakroom: interviews
7:15 " " The Globe Trotter " "	News; Make Way for Youth
8:15 Clifton Fadiman with Tom Moore Victory Dance— 8:30 Boston Symphony 8:45 Orchestra, with drama music by	Gunsmoke, a drama of the old West Juke Box Jury, Peter Potter
9:15 conductor Never Ends songs by	Two for the Money, Herb Shriner. Peter Lind Hayes Show; news
10:15 Place, music of the Air Jamboree	Saturday Night— Country Style . Louisville Orchestra, Robert Whitney
11:15 Bill Hanrahan's The John Gambling lean Martin Show	News; Analysis Jean Martin Show 11:35, Oscar Dumont Orchestra
Mdnt. News; Music 12:15 Through the Night, 12:30 with Fleetwood Air Lane Trio music and guests. 12:45 La. m. Mr. Midnight until 6 a. m.	Music Til Dawn, records, with Bob Hall- until 7:30 e.m.
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6:55-(2-5) Weather

(9) Early Show
(13) Shopping For You with Penny
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Covered Wagon Theater Six O'clock Report (9) Six O'clock |
(11) Cartoons
(13) Movie
6:15—(9) My Hero
(11) Dick Tracy
6:25—(8) Sports Desk
6:30—(5-7) News
(8) Sports Desk
6:40—(7-8) Weather
6:45—(4) A Wick et

State troopers said Packs helped Another man, censured, might be Martin said last night that he the two women from the car but so humiliated he'd turn meek for- visits the hospital periodically and was unable to free Mawhinney, ever. That's hardly in McCarthy's that he would enter it tomorrow who was pinned by the steering

# Mawhinney, a former resident of

accident occurred.

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(5) Hoppity Skippity
(8) News
(13) Old Nickelodeon Daze
(8) Regional News 12:45 - (2-8-9) Guiding Light 1:00-(2-8-9) Portia Faces Life People's Playhouse Art Lamb Show One O'clock Theater (11) Quiz Club (13) Shopping for You 1:15-(2-8-9) Seeking Heart 1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers (5) Matinee For You (11) Homemaker's Institute

(13) Everybody Wins (2) Woman's Angle (4) Hayloft Hoedown 2:00-(2) Hollywood Matine (1) Hollywood Matinee (8) From the Kitchen Door (9) Robert Q. Lewis (13) Matinee Movie 2:30—(2-9) Linkletter House Party (4) Freedom Tours (4) (5) Bazaar Search for Tomorrow 2:45-(4)

(11) Color Theater (4) Industry on Parade (8) Today With Kay News (2) Homemakers Roundup (4-11) Greatest Gift (5-13) Paul Dixon (7) Just For Fun (8-9) Big Payoff 6:45—(4) A Wink at the Weather
(5) Simpson on Sports
(7) Black Phantom
(8) World News 3;15-(4-11) Golden Windows 3:30-(2-9) Bob Crosby Show (4-8-11) One Man's Family (8) World News
(9-11) News
6:50—(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports (7) Ruth Crane 3:45—(4-8) Concerning Miss Marlowe (11) Races

(13) Captain Video (13) Captain Video
3:55—(7) News
4:00—(2-5) Brighter Day
(4-8) Hawkins Falls
(7) Pirate Bill
(9) Pick Temple's Ranch
(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm (4) First Love

4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney

4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances

4:55—(7) News

EVENING

(13) Sports 7:10—(13) Ted Jaffee (2) Our Children (5) Morgan Beatty and the News (7-13) John Daly 5:00—(2) As You Can See (4-8-11) Pinky Lee 7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-11) Tony Martin
(5) School of Bridge
(7-13) The Name's The Same
(8) Frank Renault at The Organ (5) Lamb's Session
(7) Five O'clock Theater
(9) Dick Temple's Giant Ranch
(13) Film Funnies
5:15—(2) U. N. In Action
5:20—(13) Merry-Go-Round
5:20—(2) Werry-Go-Round 7:45-(2-9) Perry Como (4-8-11) News Caravan (2) Western Trails (4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time

(5) Film Shorts 8:00—(2-9) Burns and Allen Show (4-11) Sid Caesar Show The Christophers Maryland Football Highlights (8) Ray Milland Show (13) Stop The Music

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(5) Counterpoint (7) Howard Barlow's Orch. 9:00—(2-8-9) I Love Lucy (4-11) The Medic

(7) College Press Conference (13) T-Men In Action 9:30-(2-9) December Bride (4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Pre-

sents (5-7-13) Boxing 10:00—(2-9) Studio One 10:30—(4) I Led Three Lives (8) Stump Your Neighbor (11) Colonel March 10:45-(5) At Ringside (7) Neutral Corner 10:50-(13) Movies 11:00—(2) Sports Parade (4-5-7-8-11) News (9) News 11:05—(7) Weather (11) Weather

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(7) Sports Sports Regional News (9) Weather Dangerous Assignment Sports Final Weather Seven Star Theater The Medic

(9) Sports (11) Tonight's Short Story Sports News Final 11:25-(4) Nite Owl Theater (9) Police Report 11:30-(4-11) Tonight (9) The Late Show 11:45—(2) The Late Show (8) Today in Sports

11:50—(8) Tonight
TUESDAY MORNING
7:00—(2-9) Morning Show 7:00—(2-9) Morning Show
(4-11) Today
8:30—(7) Cartoon Capers
8:45—(13) Today on WAAM
8:50—(13) Film Funnies
8:55—(9) Donna Douglas
9:00—(2) This Changing World
(4) Kitchen Cupboard
(7-13) Breakfast Club
(8) College of the Air (8) College of the Air (9) Billy Johnson's Show (11) Romper Room

The Morning News Robert Q. Lewis Inga's Angle Hymns of Faith Mark Evans 9:45—(5) Cartoon Theater (8) Spotlight on the Stars 10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show (4-8-11) Ding-Dong School (5) Romper Room (7) Movie Club (11) Music for Americans

(11) Music for Americans
(13) Inside Story
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-8) A Time To Live
(11) Movie Quick Quiz (12) Birthday Game
10:45—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven
(8) First Love
11:00—(4-11) Home

AFTERNOON 12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady (4-11) Betty White Show (4-1) Betty White Show
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Lazy H Ranch Time
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
(5) Movietone News
(5) Early Bird Theater 13) Home Cooking 11:15-(8) Valiant Lady 11:30-(2-8-9) Strike It Rich 11:40—(7) Film 11:45—(13) Film Funnies

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(8) Sports Desk 6:40—(7-8) Weather 6:45-(4) Wink At The Weather
(5) Sports With Simpson (7) Black Phantom (8-9-11) News
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(4) News and Sports
6:55—(2-5) Weather

(8) Weather
(8) Regional News
7:00—(2) Seven O'Clock Final
(4) Superman
(5) Captain Video Kukla, Fran and Ollie Jack Benny Show (9) Foreign Intrigue (11) Cisco Kid 7:10—(13) Sports Today 7:10—(13) Ted Jaffee (2) Curious Camera (5) Morgan Beatty and the News 7:15-(2) (7-13) John Daly and the News 7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the news (4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show (5) Interlude (7-13) Cavalcade of America

7:45—(2-9) Jo Stafford Show (4-8-11) News Caravan 8:00—(2-9) Red Skelton Show (4-8-11) To Be Announced (5-13) Life Is Worth Living (7) Racket Squad (9) Willy 8:30—(2-9) Halls of Ivy (5) Studio 57 (7-13) Twenty Questions 9:00—(2-9) Meet Millie

(4-8-11) Fireside Theater (5) Hollywood Off Beat (7-13) Danny Thomas Show 9:30-(2-9) Danger (4-8-11) Circle Theater (5) Mark Sabre (7-13) TV Hour 10:00—(2-5) Wrestling (4-8-11) Truth or Conse (9) Life With Father 10:30—(4) It's A Great Life (7) Stop The Music (8-9) See It Now or Consequences (11) Badge 714 (13) Studio 57 11:00—(2) Sports Parade (4-5-7-8-9-11) News

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(8) Regional News
(9) Weather
(11) Sports Final Your All Star Theater Sports Final Weather Girl 11:15-(2) Seven Star Theater Tony Martin (11) Tonight's Drama 11:25-(4) News (5) Nite Owl Theater (9) Police Report 11:30—(4-11) Tonight

(8) It's A Great Life (9) The Late Show 11:45—(2) The Late Show 12:00—(8) Tonight

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6:05-Local News 6:10-Community Calendar

6:15-Behind the News 6:30-Hometown Handyman 6:35-Dinner Date

7:00-News 7:05-Red Skelton

8:00-Education Week-Meade School 8:15-Make Believe Music Hall

7:30-Grable-James Show

9:00-News

9:05-Music of the Masters 10:00-News

10:05-Dance Date

11:00-News

11:10-Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

11:55-News 11:55-News

12:00-Sign Off TUESDAY'S PRORAMS

6:00-News

6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-News

7:05-Top O' The Morning

7:25-Weather 7:30-Sport Special

7:35-Top O' The Morning 8:00-News

8:05-Local News 8:10-Top O' The Morning 8:25-Weather

8:30-Top O' The Morning 8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-Music for Tuesday

9:30-Grable-James Show 10:00-News 10:05-Pa. News

10:10-Weather 10:15-Musical Memories 10:30-House of Music

11:00-Bundle of Joy 11:15-Klamorous Kitchen 11:30-Farm Journal 11:45-Farm Representative

12:00-News 12:05-Pa. News 12:10-General Store 12:15-Local News

12:20-Weather 12:25-Market Reports 12:30-Sagebrush Serenade 12:45-Adventure in Melody

1:00-Sacred Heart 1:15-Easy Listening 2:00-Hollywood Happenings

2:10-Broadway Matinee 3:00-News 3:15-Sweet N' Swing

## 50 Escape In Riot At Okinawa Prison

NAHA, Okinawa (A) - Fifty Okinawans broke out of Naha Penitentiary last night in wild rioting by more than 850 convicts, and more than a score are still at large today, prison officials said.

One prisoner was shot in the leg and several Okinawan wardens and special police were injured by rocks in a three-hour battle.

No American troops were called to put the riot down and the United States civil administration for the Ryukyu Islands said the Okinawa police could handle the situa-

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BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. A-The Pennsylvania Library Assn. on Friday named Lester L. Stoffel director of the Easton, Pa. public library, as

its president. Others elected at the annual convention were Ernest Doerschuk, Lancaster, vice president; Helen Spencer, Erie, secretary, and Mrs. John C. Deaub, Mt. Lebanon, reelected treasurer.



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